

War Trials Bare Nazi Plot on U. S.

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3 CENTS

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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

STRIKE SHUTS GEN. MOTORS

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—General Motors reported at 1:45 p. m. today that available information showed that all Chevrolet plants in the country were closed. A company representative said these 21 plants employ 36,500 workers. Another company statement, 15 minutes later, said 162,000 employees were idle. This indicated that the strike, so far as production workers were concerned, was complete in all plants.

(Other Details on Page 2)



'Hell on Wheels' Here

The SS Charles Goodyear pulls into the Army Base today, bringing 499 veterans of European warfare and sporting a banner telling what division units are on board. Here's a group of the boys waving "Hello" to Boston before leaving the ship to be transported by train to an Army center in the First Service Command.

International News Photo by Harry Davis

GM Strike On; Ties Many Big Plants

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—The CIO's United Auto Workers' Union began its long-threatened strike against General Motors Corp. today in support of its demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase.

Timed for 11 a. m. the strike began prematurely in at least one plant—Buick Motors in Flint, Mich.—and at the stated hour Vice-President Walter P. Reuther, who headed UAW-CIO representatives in the weeks-long negotiations with General Motors over the wage demand, said the strike was "in effect."

Gov. Harry F. Kelly offered state help to keep order if necessary.

The strike, pitting the nation's largest labor union against America's largest operating corporation, affected by company estimate 200,000 production workers. The UAW-CIO has used a figure of 325,000 as involved in plants stretching from coast to coast.

At AC Spark Plug in Flint a picket line assembled almost immediately. At the Cadillac plant in Detroit workers marched into the streets.

Congestion before the spark plug plant was so heavy at one time pickets had trouble moving. Strikers laughed and joked with one another. Many wore hunting caps as Michigan's deer hunting season is on.

One picket's sign read: "Join now, support the picket line." Others said: "30 percent or fight!" "No more buck passing—this is it!" "No wage increases for scabs—join now."

At 11:27 a. m. GM's diesel engine plant and Fisher Body plant in Pontiac had ceased operations.

The walkout also embraced the GM experimental laboratory across the street from the 15-story General Motors administration building and next door to UAW-CIO international headquarters. A picket line marched before the laboratory.

Production lines at the Chevrolet parts plant in Bay City closed as the day shift struck. The plant employs 1500.

In Pontiac approximately 6250 workers at Pontiac Motors and 7700 at General Motors trucks left their jobs promptly at 11 a. m. Picket lines formed.

In Lansing, approximately 2400 employees of the Fisher body plant quit at 10:50 a. m. They were joined by 6100 workers in the Oldsmobile and Oldsmobile forge plants of General Motors at 11 a. m.

The strike marked the beginning of the first major strike in the history of Oldsmobile, oldest motor car manufacturing concern in the nation.

About 500 workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor's building and maintenance unions, joined with the 8000 CIO workers in the walkout although they have no dispute with the corporation. An AFL spokesman said they were in sympathy with the strike and would not cross picket lines.

Officials of the Railway Brotherhood told the strikers that one man posted at a truck entrance to a GM plant will be recognized as a picket line and that railway traffic into the factories would cease.

Chevrolet Local 659 took over a restaurant near the Flint plant this morning and prepared to serve coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches to pickets.



NORMAN MATTHEWS, WALTER REUTHER, R. J. THOMAS, GEORGE ADDES
GM Workers Strategy Board Members Confer After Strike Vote Expected to Involve 325,000

F. D. Tiff Cost Admiral's Job

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Adm. James O. Richardson declared today that when he asked why he was abruptly relieved as Pearl Harbor naval commander in February, 1941, Secretary of the Navy, the late Frank Knox, told him:

"The last time you were here you hurt the President's feelings."

Richardson told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee he believed the incident to which Knox referred occurred at the White House Oct. 8, 1940, when the admiral challenged President Roosevelt's decision to keep the battle fleet in Hawaiian waters, protesting that the fleet was undermanned and underprovisioned.

The admiral also disclosed that after he was relieved of the Pacific and Pearl Harbor command the Navy did not utilize his extensive experiences in the Far East.

"You mean," asked Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan, "that you were not consulted on the Far East?"

"I was not," Richardson answered.

Richardson testified that when he reported to Knox in March, 1941, for duty with the Navy general board he bluntly asked reasons for his transfer.

"When I went in to report to the secretary I said in effect that in my experience in the Navy I had never known a flag officer being detached as commander of the United States fleet in the same manner that I was and that I feel I owe it to myself to inquire why."

"He stated that the President would send for me and talk the matter over."

"Did the President ever send for you?" asked Sen. Ferguson.

"He did not," Richardson replied emphatically.

Richardson added that "by no means" did he ever seek to go to Mr. Roosevelt.

The admiral's assignment to the general board, which makes recommendations on the Navy ship construction program, was a demotion rather than a promotion, Richardson told the committee.

Richardson said he told Knox he was ready for any duty that would contribute to naval preparations for war, but served notice on the secretary if a press announcement was made stating that this was done at his request. "I will inform the press it is a lie."

Knox then asked the admiral where he wanted to go and Richardson said he replied "any place but the examining board." He was then assigned to the general board.

Richardson said he included R. Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, his successor at Pearl Harbor, on a list of suggested officers who might relieve him. The admiral said he preferred not to identify other officers.

Richardson told the committee that Pearl Harbor never was adequately protected by anti-aircraft batteries.

He said the only possible way that the big battleships could be moored in Pearl Harbor was two by two, as they were anchored when the Jap planes caught them like sitting ducks on Dec. 7, 1941. Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy,

No-Strike Bill Is Sent to House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Legislation penalizing labor unions that violate no-strike contracts was sent to the House today for prompt action despite cries of opponents in committee that it would "stab labor in the back."

Any union striking in violation of no-strike agreements would lose its collective bargaining rights for a year. The bill also would relieve the employer of any obligations to the union, and make the union liable for civil damages.

The bill would amend existing law to put unions under the corrupt practices act, the same as corporations.

Following Richardson as a witness, declared he had no recollection of President Roosevelt having stated in his presence in 1940 that the United States would not go to war even if Japan attacked the Philippines.

Concerning the Oct. 8, 1940, luncheon attended by President Roosevelt, Leahy and Richardson, the present chief of the staff to the President testified:

"My memory on that matter is good, principally because I expressed surprise that the commander in chief (Richardson) did not consider the fleet prepared for war and at that time I was apprehensive of an early war situation in the Pacific."

Richardson told Mr. Roosevelt that the fleet in Honolulu was "not ready for war for numerous reasons," Leahy testified.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain late tonight or early Thursday morning and continuing all day. Not quite so cold tonight with lowest near 38 degrees. Rather cold Thursday. Gentle variable winds early tonight, increasing from southeast towards morning.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 35 Concord 25
Bangor 35 Hartford 28
Burlington 35 Providence 29
Farmington 35
High tide, 12:27 p. m.; low tide, 11:51 a. m.
Warmest day this date, 74, in 1921.
Coldest day this date, 12, in 1894.

Late News

PWS AID NAZI VICTIMS
FORT CUSTER, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)—German prisoners of war at Fort Custer have donated \$10-147.58 to be used among victims of German concentration camps by the International Red Cross.

HUB ASSISTANT COUNSELS
John J. Murphy of Jamaica Plain, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, and Atty. William F. Mahoney of South Boston were named assistant corporation counsels today by Mayor Kerrigan to fill vacancies caused by resignation of Atty. Robert P. Fielding and Henry Selvitella.

ADMIT BROTHERS TO BAR
Joseph T. Higgins of New York, graduate of Holy Cross in 1916 and one of the college's most famous track stars, was admitted to the Massachusetts bar today with his brother, Edward, 1925 Holy Cross graduate.

ATOMIC PIONEER DIES
CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Francis William Aston, 68, chairman of the international committee on atoms since 1935 and winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1922, died last night.

TURKEY DINNER FELS 132
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP)—Hospitals were crowded today with food-poisoned victims of a pre-Thanksgiving dinner here which made at least 132 persons violently ill.

HALSEY IN BUSINESS?
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (AP)—Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr., may enter private business after retirement as commander of the Third Fleet.

PIPELINE GETS OK
The State Public Works Commission today granted approval for the Colonial Oil Co., to run a pipeline for petroleum products between Andover and Dracut, beneath the Merrimack river.

Contractors Win Blast Damage Suit
The William J. Barry Co., contracting firm, today won a court battle with 13 Rosindale home owners who had sued for a total of \$25,000, asserting their property had been damaged by blasting.

Truman Seizes All Washington Transportation

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Truman today ordered seizure of Washington's transportation system by the Office of Defense Transportation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—Public transportation in the nation's capital was paralyzed today for the second time in two weeks as the result of another "continuous meeting" by employees of the Capital Transit Co.

Some 3000 street car, bus and maintenance workers voted a walkout shortly after 3 a. m., rejecting a Labor Department conciliation panel request that they continue work pending further negotiations on their wage demands.

Transit vehicles were called off the streets following the mass vote for a continuous meeting and the workers recessed until 1 p. m.

More than 500,000 government workers were cut off from their usual means of transportation to their jobs as they were when the transit employees staged the earlier 36-hour walkout.

De Gaulle Gives 50 Posts to Reds

PARIS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle's chief of cabinet said today the President had formed a coalition government giving the Communists five portfolios, including a newly-created ministry of armaments.

This was expected to resolve the crisis which arose when the Communists, with the largest representation of any party in the assembly, demanded a major cabinet post.

Communists are also named to posts as minister of the Army, of national economy, of industrial production and of labor.



TRUST FUND FOR CHILD RUMORED—A \$200,000 trust fund will be awarded to Carol Ann Berry, purported daughter of Charles Chaplin, movie actor, according to reports from New York columnists. Her mother, Joan Berry, retains custody of the youngster.

Higgins Considers Hingham For 'Pre-Fab' Housing Plant

By AUSTEN LAKE

Andred J. Higgins, Sr., told the writer he hoped to bring his pre-fabricated house industry from New Orleans to Hingham if facilities and lease terms at that peace-blighted shipyard proved to be suitable for his purpose when he or one of his partner-sons makes an inspection visit in the near future.

Although Higgins is known principally as a mass-volume builder of Liberty Ships and combat boats, his enterprises include broad researches into building materials, trailers, autogyros, motors, heating units, pumps, filters, and even surgical devices.

In an all-day conference, broken only by a personally-conducted tour by his son Frank, the general manager of the enormous, far-flung series of plants, Higgins senior said he intended to piece-meal his enterprises over the entire country.

He said his main problem of the moment was to sift promising localities from among the scores of civic applicants who seek to lure some portion of his business by offers of money and ex-war plants. Then he will make an investigative tour.

So far as I was able to learn, Hingham is the only location he has definitely promised to inspect. That much was a triumph for the little Boston delegation, of which the writer was one, which visited him Monday.

In one of the most fascinating industrial laboratories in this country, research chemists, engineers and experts are busy perfecting half a hundred devices with high potential sales promises. Elsewhere through the shops and fabricating plants the wheels of Higgins Industries, Inc. are idle.

The product which the senior Higgins suggested as being most adaptable to a prospective Hingham-Boston set-up is an ingeniously fitted together enamelled form, bonded by a concrete shell into a house of any size and architectural design, that will be roofed by metal, life-enduring shingles and with pre-fabricated moisture-proof doors and windows with metal sashes. It is a life-time house that will need neither paint nor repair.

He has patented models of dozens such builders' products ready for volume production, and now only needs plant locations with the promise of liberal-minded unions that will not hobble him by factional and internecine strikes. This is the situation regarding

his interest in Hingham-Boston at this moment. He will send one of his sons, or come himself, in the near future to scout the New England shore property and investigate labor and business prospects with a mind open to the idea of settling part of his industrial empire in the vicinity.

That much, and only that, was the hope of the three-man errand, motivated by the idea that if New England is to attract new industry the way to do it is to go hunting for it, instead of silently praying that fate will steer fresh enterprise in this direction.

With the proper promotion and co-operation by New England industrial boosters a major part of Higgins Industries, Inc. can be won as an important starter in this region's postwar prosperity.



"Would you mind reading over my shoulder?"

Nazis' Trial Hears 1940 Plot on U. S.

By WES GALLAGHER

NUERNBERG, Nov. 21 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson presented the United States' case against 20 fallen leaders of Germany today, accusing them of plotting war against America as early as 1940 and perpetrating widespread atrocities against Europe.

He cited Nazi records showing knowledge of a plot by the Jap ambassador to Moscow five years ago to kill Generalissimo Stalin.

Lady Cop Holiday Bride Of Patrolman

If wrongdoers brought to police headquarters today find the officers in a benign mood there is a reason. A romance has been flowering in their midst and most of them plan to attend a wedding tomorrow.

The two principals met some years ago while investigating crimes around Boston and have been working together ever since. The bride-to-be is Beatrice De Losh of Cummings Highway, Rosindale, one of the youngest and most attractive policewomen at-



BEATRICE DE LOSH
Lady Cop to Wed Patrolman

tached to the Crime Prevention Bureau. She will marry Patrolman Salvatore Ingenuere of Broadway, South End, also from headquarters.

Their wedding will take place at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day, in Sacred Heart Church, Rosindale. The best man will be William Desmond, from headquarters, and Miss Elizabeth Curran will be maid of honor.

Surviving leaders of Hitler's world conquest regime pleaded innocent in turn to the war crimes indictment, then sat subdued and attentive while Jackson, sarcastic and scornful, disclosed the secret evidence the United States will present before the international military tribunal.

He talked all day, except for the brief pleadings at the start and during a futile maneuver of defense lawyers to have the whole trial quashed. Court adjourned when Jackson finished his 20,000-word address.

Hermann Goering, ranking defendant, scribbled frequent notes. His effort to speak at the time of his pleading had been politely but firmly refused by Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding over the British-American-Russian-French court.

Rudolf Hess alone of defendants appeared disinterested.

Jackson declared the meticulously kept records of the Germans themselves would convict them, rather than witnesses.

"We want to reach the planners and designers, the inciters and leaders without whose evil architecture the world would not have been so long scourged with violence and lawlessness," Jackson declared.

"The real complaining party at your bar is civilization."

A German informant close to former Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop said that defendant had asked for former Prime Minister Churchill and the British publishers, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Hemsley, as his defense witnesses.

The court knocked the main defense prop from under the Nazi chieftains when it abruptly denied claims that they could not be tried for war guilt under international law.

Pleas of innocence were entered in a hectic 10 minutes with responses varying from the dog-like bark of "no" from Hess to a passionate "not guilty in the eyes of God" from Baldur von Schirach, Hitler Youth chief.

The dramatic high point on the morning came when Lord Justice Lawrence called the defendants forward one by one, warning them to plead merely innocent or guilty and to refrain from speeches.

Despite the warning, Goering, stripped of his medals, lumbered to the microphone with a prepared speech in hand, and attempted to read it.

Lord Justice Lawrence halted him. Then, with an angry grimace, Goering intoned:

"I declare myself in the sense of the indictment not guilty."

He waddled back to his seat.

N. Y. to St. Louis On Penny, Smile

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—A 10-year-old girl completed a train trip from New York to St. Louis today on the strength of a penny, a stick of bubble gum and her personality.

Patricia Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton of Flushing, Queens, turned up at Union Station here and told authorities she never could do anything to please her teacher, so decided to go see her grandmother in Higbee, Mo.

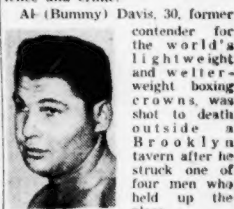
"I got on the train at Grand Central Station Monday," she said, "and walked right behind the conductor. He didn't ask for a ticket, so I just sat down by a nice old lady who gave me a sandwich."



SUSAN SCANGA, 16
New York Girl Beaten to Death
Associated Press Wirephoto

'Bummy' Davis, Boxer, Schoolgirl Slain in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—A prizefighter and a 16-year-old girl were slain today, latest deaths in the city's mounting wave of violence and crime.



At (Bummy) Davis, 30, former contender for the world's lightweight and welterweight boxing crowns, was shot to death outside a Brooklyn tavern after he struck one of four men who held up the place.

The girl, identified by her father as Susan Scanga of Brooklyn, who worked in a dress shop in daytime and went to night school, was found dead beside a shack at the foot of Huron st., Brooklyn.

Police said she apparently had been beaten and possibly had been shot while putting up a violent fight against her assailant.

A physician at Kings County Hospital said Davis, whose real name was Albert Davidoff, was shot in the throat and chest.

Known as a rough and tumble campaigner, he was subject to the heaviest penalty ever imposed on a fighter by the New York State Athletic Commission.

In 1940, the state body revoked his license and fined him \$2500 of his share of the gate after his fight with then welterweight title holder Fritz Zivic. He was reinstated in September, 1943.

Tyler Kent Sails On Deportation

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Tyler Kent, former clerk in the U. S. embassy in London, who was convicted of violating the official secrets act and who served a five-year jail sentence, sailed for the United States aboard the steamer Silver Oak today.

He was deported by British authorities.

THE
Boston Evening
AMERICAN
will not be
Published
Tomorrow
THANKSGIVING DAY

Threats to Vet Told in Cab Sift

A disabled veteran of World War II, Lawrence Levy of Warren st., Boston, today charged at a Public Utilities Commission hearing that he had been threatened with expulsion from the taxi drivers' union if he appeared before the commission to urge an increase in the number of cabs in Boston.



KNOT'S UNTIED—Pretty Mrs. Sylvia Driver of East Boston won a divorce from her husband, George, in Suffolk Superior court today. She charged cruelty.

INP by Bill Jones

Levy told the commission John V. Jenkins, business agent of the drivers' union, made the threat. Jenkins was in the hearing room when Levy testified.

The veteran appeared before the commission now considering a petition urging the number of cab permits be increased from 1328 to the limit, 1525.

Reading a prepared statement, Levy said that he had submitted his resignation to Frank Sawyer, president of the Checker Cab Co., six days ago. This was after a previous hearing.

"Last week," Levy said, "I was going to say a lot more than I did, but I was told by Mr. Jenkins, spokesman for the union, that if I did express my opinion for more taxicabs for the city of Boston, I would be expelled from his local."

"I have always been under the impression I, and all the rest of the veterans of World Wars I and II, fought for the right to speak, but, according to this man, I guess we haven't maintained the right to speak freely."

Levy urged the commission to increase the number of cab permits, pointing out the need is great and more cabs would mean jobs for returning veterans.

Kenneth L. Taylor, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, opposed a general increase, but told the commission he felt veterans who had been taxicab drivers before the war should be given permits on return to civilian life.

Sawyer, representing the Boston Taxicab Ass'n and appearing in opposition, told the commission a shortage of cabs was temporary. He said more cabs would decrease earnings of all drivers.

China's Nationalist Army in New Gain

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (AP)—Nationalist troops who broke into Manchuria through the Great Wall were reported by the army newspaper Ho Ping Pao today to be approaching Hingcheng on the Peiping-Mukden railroad near Shanhaikwan.

The Nationalists encountered little or no resistance. Communists in Chungking, meanwhile, drew attention to a "serious situation" in central China where 100,000 government troops are massed.

Marines in China Only to Aid Japs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sec. of State Byrnes said today American Marines are in strife-torn North China because of a promise made to the Japanese government last August to help in the surrender and repatriation of Jap soldiers there.

This was the first disclosure of a pledge to the Japanese to use American forces in China to help get Nip troops home.

Heretofore, the U. S. government's position has been that it was helping an ally, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to rid China of defeated enemy forces.

\$9 FRAMINGHAM ROBBERY

FRAMINGHAM, Nov. 21—John Marston of Davis st. reported today he was slugged and robbed of \$9 by two men in Army uniforms. He said they escaped in a car bearing New York plates.



NEW FRENCH CONSUL HERE—Albert Chambon, new French consul in Boston, and his wife, are shown at the temporary consulate at 137 Newbury st. They were accompanied here by their children, Isabelle, 4, and Jerome, 3. Chambon has served in Africa, China and Siberia and was a member of the resistance movement in Paris during the war.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Girls Reveal Dates With 'Crime Ring'

Five Norwood girls today testified in Suffolk Superior Court to nightclub and beach parties with three of the six men accused of major roles in Boston's recent crime wave.



VALERIE ANTONITIS Dated by Keyes, She Says (INP, by Bill Jones)

Hub Seeks '46 A. L. Convention

By JAMES F. McENANEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—With one of their number elected a national vice-commander, the Massachusetts American Legion delegation entrains tonight for home, arriving aboard a special train tomorrow night.

Jeremiah Twoomey of Lawrence was elected unanimously as a vice-commander after John H. Stelle, former Illinois Governor, was chosen national commander.

Meanwhile, the organization reaffirmed approval of the United Nations Organization but declared the United States should adopt a definite foreign policy, while remaining "strong and free."

The convention also adopted a national employment program and recommended that the Veterans' Employment Service be shifted from the U. S. Employment Service to the Veterans Administration.

Boston has put in a bid for the 1946 Legion convention to the committee which will make a recommendation in January.

Bay State leginnaires conferred with Gen. Omar Bradley, head of the National Veterans' Bureau, on the possibility of taking over the Army hospitals for disabled veterans, including Waltham Regional Hospital and Cushing General in Framingham.

MURRAY IN E. MASS. POST Frank J. Murray of Bellevue st., West Roxbury, former Boston corporation counsel, was today appointed a trustee of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway by Gov. Tobin.

Valerie Antonitis said she had been on dates with Joseph E. Keyes, 38, of Tipliff st., Dorchester, along with John Eppich, 32, of Norwood and William Gallagher, 27, of Philadelphia.

She said she remembered the dates "because I keep a diary at home."

Other girls who told of dates with the trio were Dorothy Chase, Aldona Resulavitch, Jennie DeRose and Mabel Vaughn.

On trial with Keyes, Gallagher and Eppich are Edward McAleese, 32, of Dorchester, Edward Rasmussen, 43, of Adams st., Dorchester, and Frank Feeney, 28, of Parker st., Jamaica Plain.

They are charged with a series of robberies, burglaries, conspiracy and possession of firearms.

Indonesians Cut Semarang Roads

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 21 (INS)—Indonesian nationalists today cut the main roads leading to Semarang where British-Indian troops are being reinforced by air. Ten RAF Dakotas carried reinforcements from battle-torn Soerabaya to Semarang, where fanatical Indonesians were brought under air attack yesterday forcing them from positions won during a night assault on a British brigade.

Meanwhile, in the north, Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christensen ordered withdrawal of Dutch and native troops from Batavia.

MIT Head Urges War Training

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Scientific trends in warfare increase, rather than decrease, the need for universal military training, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, declared today before the House military committee.

Compton, one of the few educators in the country who has expressed himself in favor of universal training, told the committee he believes that and scientific research are the most important "new things of a military sort for our government to emphasize for the purpose of national security."

Seek International Peace Day Holiday

A drive to establish an annual international peace day holiday was announced today by Frank B. Frederick, Philip Christensen attorney, who has been named chairman of the Committee for Peace Day in the United Nations.

Frederick said thousands of signatures were being obtained for a petition to Sec. of State James F. Byrnes, urging designation of the holiday throughout the world.

Bob Benchley, Famed Writer, Actor Dies at 56

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Robert C. Benchley, 56, author, editor, actor and humorist, died early today of a cerebral hemorrhage at a hospital.



Recently returned from Hollywood, he had been doing radio shows here and was taken ill at his Scarsdale, N. Y., home a week ago.

Author of nearly a dozen books of humor, the first, "Of All Things," was published in 1922.

In Hollywood he wrote and starred in a number of whimsical short subjects. "How to Sleep" won an Academy Award for the best short subject of the year.

He also played supporting roles in "Foreign Correspondent," "Hired Wife," "You'll Never Get Rich," and many other movies.

Benchley went to the films after many years of successful dramatic criticism. He was dramatic editor of "The New Yorker" from 1920-29, and of the "Life" from 1929-40.

Born Sept. 15, 1889 at Worcester, Mass., he attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard University in 1912 after serving as president of Lampton.

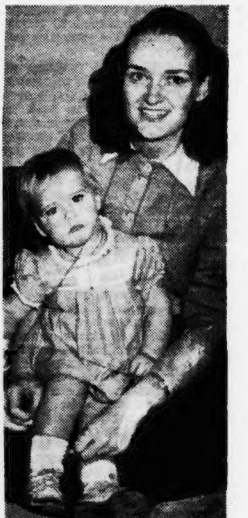
A humorist even in private life, Benchley sometimes wrote chatty notes to his bankers about his endorsement of checks.

He married Gertrude Darling in 1914. They had two sons, Nathaniel Goddard and Robert, Jr.

Ambassador Armour To Quit Madrid Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (INS)—The White House announced Norman Armour, United States ambassador to Spain, is resigning soon.

No reason was given for Armour's resignation and nothing was said about a successor.



HONORED—Mrs. George Bryan, Mount Holyoke College student, sits with her 19-month-old daughter, Barbara, in their South Hadley home after news of her election to Phi Beta Kappa, collegiate honor society. She is majoring in economics and sociology.

Associated Press Photo



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RALPH HOLMES AND WIFE, LIBBY HOLMAN
Autopsy Ordered in Death of Singer's Husband

International News Photo

Great Thanksgiving Due Despite Storm

Although a rainy, windy day is in store, Boston and all of New England will observe their first peacetime Thanksgiving since 1941 tomorrow with a deepened gratefulness that so many of the sons they sent to war have come back to sit at the family board.

Servicemen stationed in this area, some with homes far away, will be welcomed at USO units and headquarters of other organizations. Merchant Mariners are to be guests of the Boston Seamen's Friend Society.

The weather bureau predicted the arrival tonight of a storm which will continue throughout the day. By tomorrow afternoon the downpour will be accompanied by winds of a velocity as high as 30 miles an hour.

Many thousands who had planned to witness football games were expected to find seats besides fireplaces more congenial than seats in stadiums. The mercury will be in the lower 30's.

The storm is scheduled to subside tomorrow night or early Friday morning, with Friday probably fair.

Snow is due in northern New England. Caribou, Me., already has a blanket a foot thick. Some western Massachusetts communities had pre-Thanksgiving snowfalls.

The New Haven railroad reported holiday travel about the same as last year but higher than for usual week-ends. With few exceptions it will operate regular train service tomorrow. Commuter service will be somewhat curtailed, as usual on major holidays.

Boston & Maine officials described travel as heavy and added many sections and extra cars to the trains.

Churches of all faiths will be open for special services in Greater Boston and in many other New England communities.

As Boston prepared to reconcile itself to the inclement holiday weather, the Coast Guard reported that during the storm of Monday night two men were drowned, two more were rescued and two barges sank between Race Point, Provincetown, and Watch Hill, R. I.

Sinatra Silenced

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Frank Sinatra lost his voice and was under orders from his doctor today to close his mouth for 24 hours to avoid serious damage to his vocal chords.

Dr. Irving Goldman, Sinatra's throat specialist, said the singer's voice was completely worn out and ordered him not to speak, let alone sing.

Death Again Robs Singer Libby Holman of Mate

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Separated from her mate by strange tragedy for the second time, Torch Singer Libby Holman today was sought by relatives to inform her of the death of Ralph Holmes, 30, actor-aviator, found in his East Side apartment here. Holmes, son of Taylor Holmes, famed Broadway actor, had been dead several days—possibly from the effects of sleeping tablets—to bring one more tragedy into the life of the throaty-voiced heiress. Z. Smith Reynolds, cigaret heir, her first husband,



Christopher Reynolds Z. Smith Reynolds

died of a bullet wound during a drunken party in 1932.

Taylor Holmes said today he had tried repeatedly to reach Miss Holman by telephone at her Stamford, Ct., home but had been unsuccessful.

Young Holmes, a former matinee idol, had just been discharged from the Army Air Force and apparently was preparing to join his beautiful dark-haired bride, whom he secretly wed in 1939 after a romance which friends proclaimed "Libby's one and only."

Detective James Green was quoted as saying a bottle which had contained sleeping tablets was found empty near the body. Police said death was due "apparently to natural causes" but ordered an autopsy at Bellevue Hospital.

The victim, tall and handsome, first served in the Canadian Air Force, as did his brother, Phillips Holmes, the screen star killed in action in 1942.

Libby became a confirmed New Englander following the death of Reynolds. She bought a luxury summer estate at Kennebunk, Me., where she and her son, now 12, avoided all visitors.

She met Holmes after she went back to playing summer stock in Connecticut theaters, but their married life was cut short by the war.

Holmes held the rank of captain after transfer to the Air Force. His body was in civilian clothes when found, a veteran's discharge button in the lapel.

After Reynolds' death, Libby and "Ab" Walker, his friend, were charged with the murder but the charge was dropped after she told a coroner's jury intimate details of their married life. She said her husband had taken his own life after telling her he feared his physical weakness might lead her to accept love of another.

Guilty as Vagabond Despite His \$519

Although he had \$269 in cash and \$250 in the bank, Harold F. Adams, 47, of Concord st., South End, today was found guilty of being a vagabond by Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court. He had been arrested for loitering in South Station.

Adams appealed a one-year House of Correction sentence and Judge Adlow set bail at \$2500, turning down the defendant's plea that he worked and paid taxes. He exhibited a tax receipt for \$1 on earnings of \$141 during the past year.

NATICK DESERTER BURIED

The funeral of Arnold Boudreau, 21-year-old Army deserter, shot to death by a state trooper Sunday, was held today with a requiem high mass in St. Patrick's Church, Natick. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Heavy Bail Holds Stegman, Pal

Arthur Stegman, 24, of Bickford st., Roxbury, and James F. Bergin, 31, of Cabot st., Roxbury, charged with two robberies and conspiring to rob, pleaded not guilty in Roxbury court today and were ordered held for the grand jury.

Judge Samuel Eisenstadt set bail for Bergin at \$50,000 and for Stegman at \$45,000 at the request of Police Capt. Thomas Duggan of Station 10.

Frank H. Carroll, 30, of Concord sq., South End, was ordered held for the grand jury in \$20,000 bonds after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of being an accessory to Stegman and Bergin.

Domenic Massucco Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Domenic Massucco, 71, of Leyden st., East Boston, an interpreter in juvenile court for 25 years and former interpreter and inspector at the Immigration Station, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Lazarus Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

Surviving are four sons and two daughters. They are Walter Massucco of the Massucco Woolen Co.; Melvin, supervising picture editor of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Avertiser; Ernest and Robert, both attached to the Naval Oil depot in Boston; Mrs. Alma Bochini and Mrs. Rita Cassassa.

MAN, 91 INJURED IN FALL

Patrick McLaughlin, 91, of Commercial st., Plymouth, was in serious condition at South Shore Hospital today from shock and a head injury suffered in a fall at Jackson sq., Weymouth.

Maternity Case

CAMP CARSON, Cal., Nov. 21 (AP)—A terrier watched on the door of Camp Carson General Hospital and, being admitted, had a litter of five pups.

Major Speeding To Wed Emily

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (AP)—Maj. Charles Boxer, handsome, graying British army intelligence officer held prisoner in China for three years by the Japs, today headed for New York and marriage "as soon as possible" with Emily Hahn, American author whose autobiography named him as the father of her daughter, Carola, 4.

Boxer arrived yesterday aboard the Chirrabank from Hongkong. Miss Hahn's book said she was married to a Chinese named Simay, and that Boxer was likewise married at the time their romance blossomed. Her Chinese marriage was merely an agreement drawn up before an attorney, she said.

Boxer stated he did not know whether his wife, Ursula, had divorced him, "but I was advised some time ago in a letter from Emily that Ursula had started proceedings in England."



LITTLE EVA — When intelligence officers seized mementos and valuables of Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress, this photograph of Eva, clad in a two-piece bathing suit, was included in her album. In her diary, she called Hitler a crude lover. International News Photo

Alibi, False Identity Holdup Trial Claims

Denying they held up and robbed a Waltham liquor store manager of \$700, George E. Hayes, 28, of Bain st., Waltham, and Michael J. Binkiewicz, 29, of Grove st., West End, today took the stand at their Middlesex Superior Court trial.

Hayes said he was at a movie when the holdup took place. Binkiewicz said he was charged with the crime because of mistaken identity.

Saugus Man Found Dead at Car Wheel

The body of Austin Kelly, 73, of Nowell st., Saugus, was found today slumped over the wheel of his car in a garage at the rear of his home. Medical Examiner Laurence Cusick said Kelly died of natural causes.

George Teal of Eastern ave., Lynn, a milkman, discovered the body after Kelly's wife, Nellie, told him her husband had not returned all night.

Russia's Birth Rate Soars; Now 2½ Greater Than U. S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (AP)—Soviet Russia's birth rate, which before the war was one of the highest in the world, has increased more than one-third as a result of 1944 decree giving cash awards to mothers of three children and more, it was announced today.

The Commissariat of Public Health withheld actual figures, but announced that during the first nine months of this year the Soviet birth rate jumped 35.3 per cent over the same period last year.

Last recorded figures list Russia's 1935-39 birth rate as 44.1

for each 1000 population, compared with 17.1 for the United States during the same period. Russia's last census, in 1933, disclosed a total population of 183,736,286.

Assistant Commissar M. D. Kovrigina attributed the increase to the Supreme Soviet decree awarding payments ranging from 400 rubles (nominally about \$75) to the mother of three children to 5000 rubles (nominally about \$950) and 300 rubles monthly for each child in excess of 10.

Boston American, Nov. 21—5

Army Private At \$278 a Month

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—Theodore R. Lineback quit his \$45-a-week mechanic's job and enlisted as a private in the Army—because he needed more money.

His Army base pay will be \$50 a month. But don't forget allowances for dependents. That's where Pvt. Lineback, 44, hits the jackpot—he has 10 of them.

There's a wife Edith and four sons and five daughters, ranging from 18-months-old Ralph to 15-year-old William. Add family allowances to base pay, plus \$10 a month due Lineback in longevity pay for 12 years' Army service after World War I, and it totals \$278 a month.

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Children Half Price

Town House

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6—Boston American, Nov. 21

Hub UNO Teams Nearing London

Greater Boston's campaign to win selection as the seat of the United Nations Organization gathered momentum today as two of its seven-man "selling team" approached London by airliner and the other five packed bags to follow them on Saturday.

William J. McDonald of Weston, New England manager of Time, Inc., and Robert B. Stewart of Winchester, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, were the advance guard entrusted with the task of arranging press and radio facilities in London in advance of the arrival of the main group.

Gov. Tobin will leave by air Saturday accompanied by Orson Adams, Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.; George H. Perkins, chairman of the department of regional planning at Harvard; and Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.



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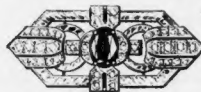
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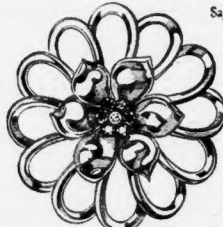
14 kt. gold and diamond feather clip, \$535.
Matching earclips, \$295.



Fancy diamond ring, \$575.



Sapphire and diamond ring, \$350.



Ruby, diamond and 14 kt. gold flower ring, \$1250.



Sapphire, diamond and 14 kt. gold flower ring, \$1250.



Two-colour 14 kt. gold butterfly brooch, \$95.



Emerald and diamond double heart ring, \$765.



Moonstone and 14 kt. gold earrings, \$28.



Sapphire, diamond and platinum forget-me-not earrings, \$575.



Two-colour 14 kt. gold butterfly brooch, \$61.50

Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Bonus to All Vets By Christmas

The state bonus division today launched a drive to pay the \$100 cash bonus to all returned Massachusetts veterans by Christmas, with announcement of the opening of a branch office and an increased staff working day and night to handle remaining applications.

Rep. George J. Kilgoar, deputy state treasurer in charge of the bonus division, said that to speed up processing of 63,000 remaining applications, a branch office is being opened at 150 Causeway st., and a corps of 60 men and women will work day and night shifts.

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One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four portions delicious soup!



DUETS

by JO FISCHER

WELL, JASPER, THERE'S OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

SOMEONE TIPPED HIM OFF! HE LOOKS WORRIED

REMOVE HIS HEAD AND HELL STOP WORRYING!

LET'S COME BACK WHEN HE'S ASLEEP! I DON'T LIKE HOW HE STARES AT ME!

YOU'RE NOT SO SQUEAMISH WHEN YOU'RE READY TO DO THE CARVING -

THAT'S DIFFERENT! HE CAN'T FIGHT BACK THEN!

WELL, HOW WE GONNA SLOW HIM DOWN LONG ENOUGH TO STUFF HIM?

LET'S START HIM TO DEATH!



Kerrigan Lauds Memorial Plan

Enthusiastic endorsement of the proposal to erect a memorial in the nation's capital to honor unknown Americans who gave their lives in World War II was given today by Mayor Kerrigan.

The memorial, similar in idea to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, would honor the dead of both European and Pacific war theaters. It was suggested editorially by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst papers.

"The proposed memorials to unidentified Americans who gave up their lives in both theaters of the recent conflicts," Mayor Kerrigan said, "will be genuinely supported by citizens of our nation wherever they may be located."

"As mayor of Boston I am honored in having the opportunity of endorsing the proposed memorials as suggested by the Hearst papers here in Boston."

MARRY ME

Frances and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Wedding Jewellers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring. -JIMMIE.

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Boston American, Nov. 21-7

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This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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Our only thought in life, when we learned in Manchuria that the war was over, was to get away, to be done with the years of living under the Japs. We were still prisoners of war, the foolish Jap interpreter sharply warned us when our gales of laughter died down. But that only increased the merriment which had greeted his declaration that the emperor had "amicably" settled the war.

The Sian camp commander called me to his office after breakfast on that unforgettable morning of Aug. 19, 1945, and told me an American doctor would arrive at the camp later in the day.

The doctor came on schedule, a burly major named R. F. Lamar, accompanied by a Cpl. Leith. Both were of Airborne troops, an act of our services I had never seen.



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Lamar stayed with us 24 hours, trying to get word through to Chungking by the way of Mukden. But we could not raise even Mukden, so thoroughly had the Russians destroyed all communications.

I then suggested Lamar make his way back to Mukden prison camp and contact Col. "Tiger" Teague, my Corregidor signal officer who could make any kind of radio work. He departed, leaving Leith with me to serve as interpreter.

We began the happiest packing of our lives, free from all fear and tension. We were finished in an hour or two, and then the wait began. We waited all through Aug. 21, the 22nd, the 23rd and the morning of the 24th—by which time we were in a mood to hitch up our belts and walk to Chungking.

We wandered about restlessly. I went back to my solitary, finally, and played up to my 8632d game, at which point—fanciers may be interested to know—I had won just 6.8 per cent of the games played.

At noon on Aug. 24 I heard a commotion in the village and began to catch sight of American jeeps and trucks with Russian emblems. I told Cpl. Leith to go to the village for me and find the Russian commander.

An hour later a Russian lieutenant colonel, accompanied by about 30 officers and men armed with tommy guns, strode into the prison enclosure.

Along with Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival and Gov. Tjarda van Starkenborgh, I went out to meet the Russian commander. Through Cpl. Leith I introduced myself and the others, explained Maj. Lamar's difficulties and asked him to help us get out.

He listened patiently without a word, then through Leith he

briskly said:

"I'm going to Mukden with my detachment and these jeeps. If you can furnish your own transportation and be ready in three hours I'll take you with me."

I turned to Lt. Marul and told him to round up two buses and a truck.

"Yes, sir," Lt. Marul said. It was a strange sight to hear from the mouth of a Jap.

In two hours Marul dug up three weird and ancient vehicles. We piled in our luggage and waited. In the meantime we had the pleasure of seeing Russians disarm the Jap guards. It was a most satisfying sight.

The Russian commander showed up at 5 o'clock, conferred for an hour with Marul, and then came out, got in his jeep and gave the word to roll on. We rumbled through the gate of Sian prison at just 6 o'clock, taking Marul along with us to report to his colonel in Mukden.

The Russians came into Manchuria with poor maps. At least our Russians did. For the next five hours we traveled on wrong roads. At midnight we reached a fair-sized town and I suggested to the Russian that he pick up a Chinese guide. This took another hour, and we started off again. But at 4 a. m. the road petered out into a pig track. So we had to go back to the town.

We reached there about daylight on Aug. 25 and drove all day over roads that jarred the new fillings out of our teeth. We were perpetually being stuck in the mud, out of which the Russian jeeps would pull our wheezing buses.

Our lead bus got stuck so badly just before dark that nothing could pull it out, but fortunately we were close to a narrow-gauge railroad. From nearby Chinese we learned that this tiny branch connected with the main railroad to Mukden in about 20 miles. We therefore decided to wait until a train came along and flag it. We had hardly reached this decision when a little engine pulled two or three cars into view. I got out on the tracks and held out my arms and, fortunately, the engineer stopped. The crew was Japanese.

We piled in with our baggage and off we started, waving goodbye to our Russian friends—on our way at last.

We went 100 yards toward Mukden and then the engine jumped the track. The Russian colonel saw the accident and drove up to us. After inspecting the damage he said to would drive down to the main line, 20 miles away, and attempt to send an engine and a car back to us.

So we spent the night, and a miserable one it was, in the little car. But at dawn the colonel made good. A tiny engine and car came down the tracks at us, stopped a few yards in front of the untracked engine and we transferred our baggage and ourselves. The colonel accompanied us to the main line.

At 4:30 p. m., while we were waiting for the regular train, a

train consisting of several coaches and three flat cars pulled into the station. The colonel had requisitioned it. We loaded our baggage and the Russian jeeps on the flat cars and lashed them down in the manner of a traveling circus. It was 7 o'clock before the colonel could reach a superior officer in Mukden and get clearance for this special. But at last we were under way and at 1 a. m. on Aug. 27 we pulled into the Mukden station. The engine promptly uncoupled and left us parked in the dark place. The Russians came to our wooden-seat coach, bade us fond farewells.

I was dozing at 2:45 a. m. when Sgt. Carroll shook me and said Maj. Lamar had arrived.

Lamar had stirring news. Two planes were waiting at the Mukden airport and would take off

for Chungking after sun-up. Atop this wonderful news, he told me Gen. MacArthur had invited Gen. Percival and me to fly to Yokohama to be with him at the formal surrender of the Japanese nation, to take place on board the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2.

(Friday—Back to Civilization.)



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Boston American, Nov. 21—9

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1ST PRIZE: Gorgeous Mink-dyed Persian Lamb dress coat — an advance 1946 style.
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Control runs from September 24 to November 24, 1945. Write your letter today. No bar-top. It's easy to use Oakite... easy to write it. Try it out.
All entries become the property of Oakite Products, Inc., and the decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of tie. This contest is not open to employees, or families of employees, of Oakite Products, Inc., I. J. Fox Company, or their advertising agencies.

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Hedy in Loew's Holiday Film

"Her Highness and the Bellboy," the M-G-M production teaming gorgeous Hedy Lamarr and the boxoffice "hot" Robert Walker, will be the Thanksgiving offering on Loew's twin screens.

This is a combination Rags-to-Riches and Poor-Little-Rich-Girl blend, produced by Joe Pasternak and directed by Richard Thorpe.

Importantly spotted are June Allyson, Agnes Moorehead, "Rags" Ragland and Carl Esmond.

Holding over at the Met Theater is "The Dolly Sisters," that entirely fictive and joyously gruesome film biography of "those exotic brunette footlight darlings of several decades ago."

Betty Grable and June Haver, as decorative a pair of platinum-tops as you'll find on stage, screen or in gilded bistro, impersonate the dusky-haired Hungarian lovelies.

2D WEEK AT OLD SOUTH

"Gaslight Follies," the nostalgic laugh generator, is remaining a second week on Old South and Tremont screens by popular demand. More than 50 silent-screen stars are to be seen during the first half of the film's unrelenting "East Lynne" and "The Drunkard," presented with a generous not p), make up the latter portion of the film.

SHUBERT • **OPENING POSTPONED TO TOMORROW NIGHT**
Tickets marked opening night and tomorrow night. Tickets for tonight and Thursday night and eve. must be exchanged for subsequent performances.
PAUL FEISAT and OLIVER SMITH

Billion Dollar Baby
A New Musical Comedy
Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT
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WILBUR LAST 6! EVER. MATS. & SAT. 8:30
ALFRED de LIGNE, JR. presents JOHN VAN DRIEN'S

"THE MERMAIDS SINGING"
WALTER ABEL • BEATRICE PEARSON
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PLYMOUTH • EVER. MATS. & SAT. 8:30
"Ethel Barrymore's Role as the Mother Superior is in the Theatre What Barry Barrymore's Father's Role is in 'Going My Way'."—Pezzy Doyle (American).
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents America's Favorite

ETHEL BARRYMORE
In Philip Barry's heart-warming Comedy
"THE JOYOUS SEASON"

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Mon. Eve. Nov. 26
The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
BETTY FIELD
In ELMER RICE'S New Comedy
DREAM GIRL
Settings by JO MIELZNER
Seats Eve. \$1.20 to 3.50; Thurs. Mat. \$1.20 to 2.40; Sat. Mat. \$1.20 to 2.40 Today 3.50 (Tax Incl.)

WILBUR • 11 DAYS! Tues. Eve. Nov. 27
MICHAEL TODD presents
BOBBY CLARK
IN MOJERIE'S FAMOUS COMEDY

THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN
Seats Now EVE. \$1.20 to 3.00; WED. SAT. MATS. \$1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Incl.)

OPERA HOUSE • 10 DAYS! WED. NIGHT, NOV. 28
MICHAEL TODD presents
MAURICE EVANS
IN HIS NEW PRODUCTION
OF SHAKESPEARE'S
HAMLET
Seats Now At Opera House, 9:30 to 9 P. M. WILBUR Time, 10 to 11 P. M. \$1.20 to 3.50; Wed.-Sat. Mats. \$1.20 to 2.40.

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"Her Highness and the Bellboy"

OPERA HOUSE 4 TIMES BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT
FORTUNE GALLO presents

LEONIDE MASSINE'S
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SPOTLIGHTING
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—EMIL KAHN, Musical Conductor

Seals Now THURS. FRI. SAT. EVE. (Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1.00, 2.40, 2.90; SAT. MATS. \$1.20, 1.90, 2.40 (Tax Incl.))

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STUDIOS WEEK! "SWIFT AND FUNNY... NER A RELAXED MOMENT."—Cy Durg (Globe).

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Co-hit "SING YOUR WAY HOME" Jack Haley
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BOND SHOW—LOEW'S STATE "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
WED., DEC. 5th at 8:30 P. M.
Admission by bond purchase at either State or Orpheum Theatres only

LAST DAY—Stage MILLS BROS. • STUBBY KAY • Others • Screen "SHADY LADY" Chas. Coburn-Ginny Simms

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DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

Triple STAGE Treat!
SCAT MUSIC by a SOLID SENDER

JOHNNY DAVIS and his ORCHESTRA
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DIA BYER HEAR "DYNAMITE" GET TO MUSIC?

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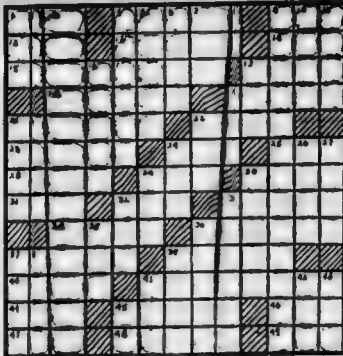
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Rustic Rhythm and Homespun Humor

Starts THURS. Nov. 29 ON STAGE LOUIS PRIMA and ORCHESTRA ON SCREEN "Senorita from the West"

SCREEN HIT
Boston's Favorite —
PAT O'BRIEN
Using Every Trick to keep a 'WOLF' from his door!
ELLEN DREW
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"MAN ALIVE"
RUDY VALLEE

ACROSS

1—Word made by
2—Those in power
3—Common
4—Not widespread
5—Born
6—Succeeded
7—Get it stand
8—Measure out
9—Give
10—Courtship
11—Desire
12—Furniture
13—Beverage
14—Command
15—Part of the face
16—Share in
17—Embargo
18—Wash
19—Judge
20—Information of
21—Vague
22—Organ of sight
23—Solent
24—Reckless
25—Chronologically
26—Space
27—European
28—Fishes
29—Fundamental
30—Form carved in
31—Relief
32—Exterior seed
33—Covering
34—Came back
35—Masculine name
36—Driver
37—Stall
38—Son of Jacob
39—Shout
40—Place



Average Time of Solution: 19 minutes.

DOWN

1—Large make
2—Sailed
3—Appendix
4—Adverse
5—Criticism
6—Adverse
7—Cattle & ballot
8—All heroes
9—Father
10—Hollow name
11—For God
12—Inviting many
13—Country
14—Requirement
15—Place

16—Right
17—Overs
18—Not many
19—20
20—Acceptable
21—Folk
22—Time
23—Do in tone
24—From slowly
25—Low unusual
26—Famous bird
27—Arabia
28—Head
29—Liquor
30—Sensation
31—Without hair

32—Open space
33—Field
34—Prominent ridge
35—Proposed
36—In court
37—Feminine name
38—Former gov.
39—Error of signs
40—Proposed
41—Universal
42—Language

Solution on Page 20

Boston American, Nov. 21—13

Hub To Acclaim YD On December Return

The illustrious 26th Yankee Division today was reported headed for Boston and according to tentative plans will arrive about Dec. 15, to be acclaimed by city and state at public exercises climaxed by a parade through downtown Boston.

It will mark the first parade of returned World War II troops in Boston.

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PERMANENTS
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EXPERT HAIR
BLEACHING
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"AMERICA'S FOREMOST SINGING COMIC"
GEORGIE PRICE
Boston's Most Danceable Music
JACQUES RENARD
his violin & his orch.
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DANCE WITH SEPARATIONS
JOHN GALLUS
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SHOWS at 7:45 and 11:30 P. M.
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JOSEPHINE
DEL MAR
"THE MEXICAN DORIS" *"Gay Monterey"*
Star-Strudded
Lavish Rarities of Old Mexico
Delightfully Different
Thanksgiving \$2.50 Dinner
Served from 11:30 A. M.
NIGHTLY 8:30 Sunday—11:15 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
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255 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Reservations—ALBERT—COM. 1919

Presenting in the
OVAL ROOM
MARIBEL VINSON and GUY OWEN
in their New
INTIMATE ICE REVUE
featuring Lillian Tribby, Bain Lightfoot
and the gorgeous Skating Stars
Music by **SAMMY EISEN'S ORCHESTRA**
Twice nightly 8:00-11:15 p.m. Saturdays 7:45-10:30 p.m.
Children's Matinee Sat. 1:00 p.m.
The COPLEY PLAZA
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Maurice T. Lawler, Gen. Mgr.

OLD FASHIONED Thanksgiving Dinner
For Reservations
call KIR 1970
CHILDREN \$1.25
A REAL HOLIDAY TREAT
\$1.75
MEMORIAL DRIVE
Cambridge
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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SPECIAL FACILITIES:
Three New Banquet Rooms
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Sally KEITH BIG SHOW
plus
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Turkey and
stuffing
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CRYSTAL LOUNGE
TURKEY at its Best!
Appetizingly Prepared
THANKSGIVING \$2 DAY DINNER
Serving from 4 P. M.
Reservations—KEN. 5365
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THE MALLMARK OF HOSPITALITY
After the Theatre
DICK BETTS
at the Manned Organ
ARTHUR RAY
at the Piano
Continuous entertainment from 8 P. M.
LATE SUPPERS
SERVED FROM 5 'TIL CLOSING IN THE
ENGLISH ROOM
Smart—Smart
Sophisticated
The COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND BAR
The Myles Standish HOTEL
BEACON ST. AT KENMORE ST.

TOTEM POLE
Norumbega Park, Auburndale
DANCING TOMORROW
Thanksgiving Night &
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Dine and Dance at Boston's Finest RESTAURANTS • HOTELS and NIGHT CLUBS

LATIN QUARTER Delicious offerings from 4 P. M. Sing the popular songs while dining. Dance to Tony Martin's orchestra, 8:00-11:30 P. M., 46 Westin St. RUB. 1920.
MAYFAIR Boston's finest food. Best prepared by Baker's headlining floor show. 3 acts. Savor a new variety. Entertainment in Central Lounge. 50 Seaboard. LIE. 0700.
TOWN HOUSE Refreshment and cocktail lounge. Best parties at the place. LUCKERBE, 818-REB and SUPPER. 100 Warrington St., near Plymouth Theatre, Boston. RUB. 0930
MUSIC BOX In the new Seaport St. Hotel—open from 4 P. M. daily Sunday—entertainment and refreshment. Enjoy real hospitality and good food in our deli, 47 Huntington Ave. "around the corner from Public Library." KEN. 9000.
ESSEX HOTEL Lunched from 50c. Dinner and Supper from \$2.00. Music. No 20% but with 6:35. Seating from 8:35 P. M. 2 bands. 2 floor show. No cover. No minimum. Excellent facilities. Opposite South Station. RUB. 1600.
AVERY HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheon from 40c. Dinner from 65c. Tony's Car's music to Boston's musical rendezvous. The Game Room. No 20% but. No cover. No minimum. Any at Huntington St. Boston. 88 COVER. EXCELLENT DINING. 308 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. RUB. 4535.
BLINSTRUB'S ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH. DINNER. A restaurant of the old school. STEAKS, CHOPS, LOBSTERS, CRICKETS, WHISKEY, LIQUEURS. PARTIES.
BORASCHI CAFE 21 Cornhill St., near Old. No 20% tax before 9 P. M. S. Seedy. Shows and dancing nightly and Sunday. No cover. 76 Warrington St. LIE. 0122.
RIO CASINO 70 Beach St. SHIRAZ'S BEHOLD RESTAURANT. Open from 4 P. M. to 1 A. M. S. Seedy and Astor Club. Proprietors. LIBERTY 7134.
CATHAY HOUSE 20 Essex St. Chinese and American Food. Open from 4 P. M. to 1 A. M. S. Seedy and Astor Club. Proprietors. LIBERTY 7134.
HON LOY DOO 2 Tyler St. Chinese and American Food. Open from 4 P. M. to 1 A. M. S. Seedy and Astor Club. Proprietors. LIBERTY 7134.
RUBY FOOT'S DEN 4 Sussex St. In the heart of SHIRAZ. No cover. No 20% but. No minimum. Any at Huntington St. Boston. 88 COVER. EXCELLENT DINING. 308 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON. RUB. 4535.

10 COURSE Thanksgiving Dinner
SERVED FROM 11:30 TO 4 P. M.
LARGE PORTIONS OF TURKEY & SECOND HELPINGS IF DESIRED
\$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50
HOTEL MANGER
NORTH STATION
RESERVATIONS CAP 2600

HOLD OVER!
RIO
NORTH STATION
MAKING RESERVATIONS FOR
THANKSGIVING DINNER FROM 8 P. M.

A 1945 'Pilgr



'Just My Meat'—Young Johnny Noonan's wide-eyed expression is plenty of proof that he's having one heckova time tackling a drumstick at the Thanksgiving dinner served today at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children in Boston. Helen Daigle looks on in amazement.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi



Together

Academy award winner Barry Fitzgerald (left) and his actor brother, Thomas Shields, pose for their first picture together on a Hollywood film lot where they are making a new film. Shields is the family name.

International News Photo

Chow Time

Seven all white Dalmatian puppies have heard the dinner bell ring. "Spot," their mother, owned by J. A. Otis of Walnut st., Bridgewater, looks on with pride as her brood dines.

INP by Harold Williams



INP by Lester MacLellan

im' Gets Her Bird



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A Winner—Given for high rating in the senior physical examination, good health and posture records since freshman year, the Sarah Streeter Trophy for 1948 goes to this smiling equestrienne, Charlotte Pugh, of Philadelphia, senior at Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley.

International News Photo

Her Feast

Dressed as a Pilgrim maid, pretty Barbara Lyon of Hingham goes out after her Thanksgiving dinner . . . and, even though she didn't have the heart to use a rifle, she comes up with a choice gobbler. Tomorrow's her day . . . and the turk's last.

For Vets

The Disabled Veterans Christmas Remembrance Committee, now in its 25th year of distributing gifts to disabled vets, starts its annual job . . . and busy packing Yule boxes are (l. to r.) Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Ella Brigham and Mrs. Geneva Green.



THANKSGIVING On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
*Ask nothing more of me, sweet,
 All I can give you I give
 Heart of my heart, more or less
 More would be laid at your feet.*
 —SWINBURNE.

ANUAL Thanksgiving Day observance, which the American people are conducting this year in an atmosphere of peace after many tragic years of war, will be an occasion for religious and spiritual expression which had its origin in the earliest days of the nation.

Many years ago, Margaret Junkin Preston composed a gracious poem about the American Thanksgiving, and included this verse in explanation of its origin:

*"And therefore, I, William Bradford,
 (By the grace of God today,
 And the franchise of this good people)
 Governor of Plymouth, say—
 Through virtue of vested power—ye
 Shall gather with one accord
 And hold in the month of November
 Thanksgiving unto the Lord."*

It has always been by the grace of God and with the consent of the people that authority has been exercised in this free nation, in Colonial times and ever since—all attempted violations of that precept being the surest means of proving the rule.

Thanksgiving Day is an institution attesting the faith of a reverent people in their God.

Governor Bradford acted according to the faith of the American people when he summoned them to the observance of the first Thanksgiving.

The religious faith of the American people has always been their source of greatest strength, and their annual Thanksgiving observance has always been a reverent occasion for its acknowledgment.

ONE OF the first acts of the American Republic in the first days of its free existence was the proclamation by Congress of "a national day of Thanksgiving and prayer."

Elias Boudinot, a member of the House of Representatives from New Jersey, introduced a resolution in Congress on September 25, 1789, calling upon President Washington to proclaim the day, and it was duly passed and the President complied with the will of Congress in the matter.

President Washington's proclamation, issued October 3, 1789, and setting the last Thursday in November of that year as the day to be observed, was thus the first official designation of the American Thanksgiving under the authority of the Republic.

This was the institution President Lincoln revived in the darkest days of the Civil War, when he promised the American people that an era of peace and brotherhood would emerge from the triumphs and bereavements of the conflict, and urged them to be steadfast in their faith in God and to observe a national day of dedication to that faith, saying:

"It is meet and right to recognize and confess the presence of the Almighty Father, and the power of His hand in these triumphs and bereavements."

Thus, Thanksgiving Day has remained the instrument of our national expression of faith through all the years of our nation.

It has been the instrument of our greatest strength and of our greatest comfort, during the anxious days of the recent war.

NOW WE HAVE a new occasion for the American people, as Governor Bradford of Plymouth Colony said long ago, to "gather with one accord and hold . . . Thanksgiving unto the Lord."

Now we have a new need for the "national day of Thanksgiving and prayer" which George Washington first proclaimed.

Now we have again the era of peace and brotherhood which Abraham Lincoln foresaw as the ultimate reward of the faith of his countrymen, and the occasion for a day of national Thanksgiving to "render the homage due to the Divine Majesty for the wonderful things He has done in the nation's behalf."

Observe it well, people of America, and observe it reverently and with grateful hearts, for it is the expression of the faith in God, which is the substance of the strength of our beloved country.

WOMEN ARE becoming increasingly active as stylists of clothes for men. A conspiracy appears to be developing between stylists and wives to inspire, persuade or force men to wear fancier and gayer garments. For example, one feminine stylist has designed "a pale blue sports coat for men." And that's not all. Another stylist has designed a yellow sports coat for men. She suggests this be worn with green trousers. The lady neglects to say what color shirt a man should wear with this combination. Probably a little something in salmon pink.

PASSING BY: Jeanette Dupre, erstwhile queen of burlesque. The original Mrs. Billy Watson. In her heyday, Jeanette starred in the quaint Brooklyn playhouse known as Watson's Coney Corner. . . Samuel Goldwyn. Celebrated Hollywoodian. Born in Warsaw, Poland, but brought up in Gloversville, N. Y. has been a United States citizen since 1902. At the age of 18 Sam was considered this country's most successful glove salesman. He earned \$13,000 a year before he was 21. When he entered the film production field in 1910, at the age of 26, he was already a wealthy man. . . Joan Roberts. Musical comedy star. It was not Hildegarde who introduced the song "Beat A Woman Like A Drum." Joan sang this first in the musical show "Marinka."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Answer this one and I'll send you a fine Havana cigar. With what celebrated murder case was the song "I Could Love a Million Girls" connected? A. On the night Harry Thaw shot Stanford White on the Madison Square Garden roof the show playing there was "Mamzelle Champaene." Just as a performer completed singing "I Could Love a Million Girls" Thaw walked to a table where Stanford White was sitting and shot him.

BRIEFLY: Am asked what a "prairie oyster" is. That is a name given to drink consisting of whiskey plus a raw egg. . . Case of 13-year-old Richard Sells, who has started a 50-year sentence for murder in Joliet prison, Ill., recalls Jesse Pomeroy. At about the same age, Pomeroy was given a life sentence in Massachusetts. He lived to be over 80 years old. Spent about 70 years in jail.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN: Recently mentioned a woman in England had, at the age of 45, given birth to her 15th child. Of course, I expected to hear from California with a topper. I did. Writes a resident of the Golden State:

"My grandmother, Mrs. John J. Ferreira of San Ramon, Cal., at the age of 48 gave birth to her 15th child. No twins or triplets among them. All single births. All the 15 children, 10 boys, eight girls, are alive and healthy."

HORSES & WOMEN: Discussing the various vicissitudes suffered by those involved in affairs of the heart, a young woman of Manhattan says in part: "I fell madly in love with a man—and I also liked him." This is an interesting remark. I have turned it over to our Horses & Women Department for study and requested a future report on the possibility of a woman being "madly in love" with a man and not liking him. Seems a little involved but, considering the sometimes strange workings of the female mind, it may be possible.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Most astrologers dodge peering into the future of thoroughbred racehorses. But not the star gazer of Old Moore's Almanack. He says March, 1946, will be a good month for favorites. Also, that the favorite will win the Grand National Steeplechase. . . Now generally available is the reasonably priced recorder, which among other things will record both ends of a telephone call. Keep this in mind when talking on the telephone. Be careful what you say; the party at the other end may be making a recording of the conversation.

THAT TEST: The saliva test for the detection of doped racehorses was rejected as useless in France many years ago. It was discovered that unscrupulous trainers could beat this test. The attention of United States turf officials was called to this fact ten years ago. But they continued to place reliance in the test. Now they seem to be losing confidence in it. They are gradually beginning to find out what the Frenchmen discovered years ago. After all, the only test that can really preserve the integrity of any sport is a character test of the participants.

NAMES: So far I have learned I have 132 readers whose first name is Mercy. Among them is Mercy Nutt of Bridgeport, Ct.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Eugene Meyer, known to her public as Agnes Meyer, for some time has seemed to sense that the Republicans need an Eleanor Roosevelt of their own and to be more than half willing to accept the nomination.



Westbrook Pegler

The latest symptom of this lady's frame of mind was indicated last week when she denounced "reactionary" elements in the American Red Cross because there has been apprehension lest the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. pollute this idealistic organization with the same tactics that gave us the Political Action Committee and the political union assessment for campaign purposes.

Mrs. Meyer is a rich woman of the formidable, determined type. In the course of her remarks about the Red Cross she rebuked some "very bitter and very obtuse old fuddy-duddy leaders who resent the fact that labor is gaining a foothold in the management of the Red Cross."

The term "fuddy-duddy" is, itself, fuddy-duddy language, and Who's Who tells us that she was born in 1887, although, of course, a girl is only as old as she feels.

Labor, as such, is not involved in the controversy and the organized unions have no more right to a voice in the Red Cross than the Democratic party has.

It should be absolutely unpollitical and protected from the contaminating touch of politicians, but, unfortunately, during the fighting war, its symbol and credentials were exploited for purposes foreign to the provisions of its charter to an extent which invited the enemy to repudiate the sign and all it stood for.

THE PARTICIPATION of the two rival subdivisions of the Democratic party, the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., both striving for absolute control of all American labor and of the national government, would certainly alienate all who oppose this political venture. And Mrs. Meyer's manner of raising the issue will harm the Red Cross immediately.

Yet, like a New Dealer at a Henry Wallace rally, Mrs. Meyer applies such terms as "authoritarian leaders" and "gauleiters" to some Americans, otherwise unidentified and thus unable to respond, merely because they have not accepted her own proposal that the Red Cross abandon its own, separate drive for money and her demand for a council of welfare agencies.

Few of us have realized that it was so bad as claimed but the long tour that Mrs. Roosevelt made in the Pacific area under Red Cross auspices did wreak great damage to the institution whose chief at the time should have had the character to deny her whim.

Mrs. Roosevelt suddenly appeared in the role of a Red Cross observer, wearing a uniform, and flew away under conditions that never have been explained.

The people who support the Red Cross were never told how many planes were used to fly her and protect her and how much gasoline she used and caused to be used in New Zealand and elsewhere, every drop of it imported in tankers, as crowds motored to pay that homage which pleased the lady so.

INFORMALLY, it was tacitly admitted that a command went from the White House to the late Norman Davis, and that he saw the splendid wisdom of such a mission and pushed it through.

Mrs. Roosevelt was to give to the Red Cross the proceeds of her newspaper column during her absence but, later, the Red Cross refused to say how much this was and Mrs. Roosevelt never told.

But no person familiar with the syndicate trade is naive enough to believe that her receipts for that time would have paid for the fuel of her own plane, to say nothing of the salaries of officers who might have been more importantly employed.

This was an imposition on the whole American people, among whom the Red Cross was a symbol to which persons of all political and religious faiths and races could rally and there is reason to suppose that the Red Cross did suffer.

Reporting her "observations," Mrs. Roosevelt said she had found among the generals whom she interviewed no dissatisfaction with their equipment, a military matter which was no proper business of the Red Cross and a political matter, moreover, inasmuch as Gen. MacArthur, at that time, appears to have had other opinions.

There may be legitimate criticisms, but it is to the credit of the Red Cross that influential voices in its councils have tried to keep it out of politics and the crude and greedy grasp of the professional unionneers.



"Who do I see about gettin' a 121 loan to start a shoe shine stand?"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21—Well, the Army is working right into the movies, and in a big way. Darryl Zanuck has signed no less a person as his production executive than Brig. Gen. Edward L. Munson, Jr.

I don't know of anyone more "in" the Army than Gen. Munson, who was graduated from West Point in 1926 and was in charge of the Army Pictorial Services, which produced all of the Army motion pictures. Most of us have met Gen. Munson and know him to be a very affable and delightful person, quite apart from his war record which is considerable. He saw action in the various theaters in Europe, North Africa, Burma, India and the Pacific, and what he doesn't know about Army movies—well, no one else knows. So my friend Darryl has quite a guy. They tell me several other companies were after the gentleman, but Zanuck got him first.

LT. COL. IRVING ASHER, who lives across the street from me with his lovely blonde wife, Laura La Plante, and two very attractive children, is coming back in the movie business. Irving has done a wonderful job. Ever since the beginning of the war he has been overseas, most of the time in England, Africa and practically every country on the European front. Well, Irving's new job is important. He will be president of Rainbow Productions in



Laura La Plante

which Leo McCarey, David Butler and Buddy de Sylva are all members. Leo was formerly president and wants to devote all his time to directing, hence a very excellent choice of Col. Asher.

I RECKON "Ilumoresque" will be going into production soon, because I heard that Anne Revere, whom you will remember as the wonderful mother in "Song of Bernadette," has been chosen to play the mother role. She's a grand actress although in no way resembling Vera Gordon, who played the mother in the original picture. John Garfield is all set for the boy. He is flying here and that means he and Warners have kissed and made up. Jean Negulesco is the director. This ought to be one remake that will really ring the boxoffice bell. People will all want to see it again.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Director Archie Mayo was buying cigars on the "Adventures of Casablanca" set. That's because there's a new baby at the Mayo home. True, it isn't the little one they expected but after Mrs. Mayo lost her baby they adopted a 21-day-old boy, and this lucky one inherits all the beautiful clothes, the nursery and everything already purchased. I think it's wonderful for the Mayos to have taken this baby because there are so many little ones in the world who grow up unwanted, unloved and in abject poverty.

PORTER HALL was set to go into "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," the Betty Grable picture at 20th, when he had the terrific accident. His face was so badly cut he will have to have a complete plastic surgery job before he can act, and besides, it was feared for a time he had a basal

Washington Scene

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—He dropped around to see the Prime Minister the other evening and found him serving drinks in a turban. That is to say, he was wearing a turban while he served drinks.

Before your imagination goes haywire, let me explain that this Prime Minister was not Clement Attlee. He does not even resemble Attlee, which many might consider fortunate. For one thing, this Prime Minister has never shaved from the day he was born. Attlee just looks that way.

The turbaned gentleman, who is one of the greatest guys I have ever known, is H. S. Malik, Prime Minister of Patiala, the premier native state of the Punjab in India. He is a Sikh, which is both a people and a religion, the latter of which outlaws barbering as a barbarous pastime.

Mr. Malik may look as if he should be atop a royal elephant, holding a pigstick but he is a very up-to-date man. In addition to being a statesman, he is one of the world's greatest golfers. So it will not hamper his swings, he keeps his beard in a hairnet.

I TRIED to get him talking about the time he was at the United Nations Food Conference in Hot Springs, Va., and the rumor spread around that he had a hundred wives, but Mr. Malik said he had more on his mind this trip than protesting his monogamy. He said one of his missions was to acquire a good American architect.

"The outside world may still think we are a sort of savage half tribe," he said. "But we're really quite progressive. Furthermore, my guler, the Maha-



Prime Minister Malik

rajah, is not one of those potentates who sits around covered with jewels and claps his hands for the dancing maidens to dance in.

"However, we are determined not to make one mistake that often goes with progress; that of becoming so modern we forget our own culture and background. I have been in many countries which had striven so hard to be up-to-date in the American sense they destroyed every vestige of national character."

"For instance, we are not going to permit a hot dog stand of approved Bronx design with a large sign 'Stop in at Joe's.' We have plans for building modern hospitals, schools, public buildings, railroad stations. They said we had the last thing in modern design and equipment on the inside. But outside they will adhere to our native style of architecture."

The Prime Minister also came here to collect his daughter, who has just graduated from Bryn Mawr. I do not know what they are going to think back in Patiala if she suddenly reverts to Bryn Mawrishness and romps around in bloomers, swinging a



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"George, honey—do you hav'ta have new clothes right away?"

By Louella O. Parsons

skull fracture. His wife, too, is badly hurt. It will be so long before Porter is able to work 20th has had to replace him with Gene Lockhart. Remember Gene and the grand job he did as the man with the photographic memory in "The House on 92nd Street?"

TELEPHONE CALLS, letters, telegrams have come to Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse like mad to settle the casting of "Life With Father," which is still in the air. The co-authors, who made a fortune over this classic, are coming to the Coast to discuss who will play father and who will play mother. The choice has narrowed to two couples. The only person really set is Michael Curtiz for director. The play has grossed \$9,000,000 and the authors have the right to say who shall play the parts. And by the way, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouse were never in the original play in New York as printed elsewhere. Dorothy Stickney, who is Mrs. Howard Lindsay, and Howard himself were in the original company. Russell Crouse was married at the time to Allison Smith, who since has passed away.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Eddie Bracken is the proud father of a baby boy, born last night. Congratulations: Clark Gable and Virginia Grey sitting at a table for two at the Beverly Hills Club, but not alone for long. Everyone stopped to chat with them. That was the day of the Ken Murray party for Edgar Bergen and his bride and practically the whole reception at one time or another joined Clark. I noticed the little bride on the Bergen wedding cake wore real pearls.

By George Dixon

hockey stick! NOW THAT I have been so educational I would like to cut myself in a lighter vein. (Hay! Miss Reid! How did that get in?)

After visiting the Prime Minister, I went to a local place of entertainment known as Helen Hamilton's Troika to watch a beautiful young lady called Talia shake herself asunder.

The quiverings of this lovely damsel were so contagious I tried to do a little shimmying myself. But I found the old torso could not take it any longer. Moreover, it established proof positive of a physiological statement I did not wish to believe.

A few days previously I had received a letter from 15-year-old Jessica Smith. Miss Smith, who is known to her intimates as "Chip," informed me she had been studying physiology at Madeira School, where she is currently doing a stretch. "It may interest you to know," she wrote, "that they teach us here that man—meaning any man—is worth only \$19."

I replied to Miss Smith that a day would almost certainly come when she would suspect the \$19 valuation was sheer profiteering.

But to return to Talia and her oscillations, what many of the patrons did not know was that she was doing a lot of extra shaking from sheer joy.

You see, word had just come that her brother, one of the great heroes of the war, is going to be all right.

He is Maj. Arthur W. Wer-muth, famed as the "One-Man Army of Bataan." Before he was forced to surrender he personally killed 116 Japs. Because of his exploits, and also because he stuck up for his men in prison camp, he was kicked and beaten. But the Japs couldn't kill his spirit. However, he was pretty ill when he was liberated.

But the hero, doctors say, will soon be in perfect shape. They could also say the same right now for his sister.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ALTHOUGH HER CAREER as a Hollywood studio queen did not last too long, Helen Twelvetrees' reputation for being "regular" and a translation for that too selfish"—has persisted through the years. Miss Twelvetrees actually did queen it over a studio, by the way. . . . She was the top ingenue of Pathe shortly after "talkies" took over. . . . She had the No. 1 dressing room. . . . She was on her way to getting the No. 1 salary. . . . Then something happened, and film historians never have reported exactly what it was.

IT WAS IN THOSE LUSH days of the Twelvetrees career that an ambitious young dancer, named Sally Keith, caught the star's fancy. . . . Helen predicted that Sally's name would be in lights if. . . . The "if" was that Miss Keith would follow her star without (a) getting married, (b) getting involved romantically and (c) in event that cupid did score a hit (as sometimes happens) that neither husband or sweetheart or fiancé should be allowed to act in a managerial capacity.

A DOZEN OR MORE years later, the scene switches to Boston. . . . The two girls are playing here currently. . . . Helen is featured (in small type, unexpectedly) in something called "School for Brides." . . . Miss Keith, earning one of the largest salaries in her field, is holding forth at the same old stand, The Crawford House.

HELEN AND SALLY met the other night. . . . Miss Twelvetrees and six or seven of the members of her cast paid a call on Sally at the Crawford House. . . . When customarily, the girl who was the June Allyson of Pathe sent her name back. . . . Did Miss Keith remember her? . . . She did, all right. . . . Miss Keith played hostess for the party, and the friendships were made that night after night in the spots where the entertainers seek relaxation after the show. . . . The Latin Quarter, the Music Box, the Mayfair (where both took bows this morning at Celebrity Night), and Ruby Foo's.

THE BLACK MARKET in sugar is raging, and threatening to get more intense. . . . It is a boy, the first son among five arriving in seven years for Mr. and Mrs. John "Happy" Kelly of Jamaica Plain. . . . Mr. K. is the telephone company wire chief.

A BOSTON-BORN theatrical (and vaudeville) troupe known as the New York Rialto, with backers alleging misuse of funds given the producer to angel the play. . . . Jazz-lovers are discovering the Huntington ave. cabaret, Terrace Gardens, as the new home of the indisputably hottest band in New England. . . . Pee Wee Russell, who is credited by some swing addicts and authorities as the most gifted clarinetist in the business (not excluding Mr. Benny Goodman), is the leader.

BRAD GOWAN, trombone, Max Kominsky, cornet, and Ted Roy, piano, are others. . . . The place is really jumping, and so are the cash register keys. . . . (And so will you, if you can't abide noise.) . . . Terrace Gardens is attracting the five-lovers from as far away as Burlington, Vt.

PHIL REGAN IS ENJOYING his most successful Boston night club engagements at the Latin Quarter. . . . Belle Baker, at The Mayfair, is finding the town at her feet again, also. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Wong, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Smith were tablemates at the Bradford Roof, where George Price is starring. . . . Mrs. Wong has a business name—Ruby Foo. . . . And a restaurant called The

Den which started her (in Boston) on a national career. . . . Ruby is willing to wager, incidentally, that there is no Ruby Foo's restaurant in San Francisco. . . . Yet several lads from the Pacific theater are sure that they ate in such a place. . . . Ruby has her name trade-marked in California, she says. . . . And if there's a Ruby Foo's in San Francisco, it shouldn't be!

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Gotham Scenery: Bernard Baruch passing up a park bench for a parked cab on W. 59th. . . . Candice Jones cutting a sweet tooth on a chocolate parfait at Monte Carlo. . . . Blonde Virginia Mayo showcasing technical kayaking over the glistening male ringsiders at Leon & Ed.



Merle Oberon

die's. . . . Cole Porter reminiscing about Jerome Kern with the deck staff at the Waldorf. . . . Ruth Hussey, the celebrity, getting attention from the boss himself at Tools Shor's. . . . Merle Oberon and her fabulous emerald necklace—to say nothing of her handsome husband—making the other gals turn green with envy in the lobby of the Hudson. . . . Henry Kaser and the devastating Hildgarde discussing the atomic bomb at the Plaza. . . . Marilyn Maxwell doing her Christmas shopping early in the Fifth ave. dry goods parlors. . . . Vera Zina studying Armand's menu as if it were a script. . . . John Caradine walking his wife's little black puppy—who likes Shakespeare!

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Those interested in the intellectual rating of Broadway shows might be checked to learn that at the Club London last week a copy of the philosophical writings of Marcus Aurelius was swiped from the chorus girls' dressing room. . . . Marie MacDonald, better known as The Body, will display a brand new figger when she gets into town—she lost 10 pounds working like a slave on "Getting Gertie's Garter." . . . Incidentally, she'll panic the pen-and-ink brigade by handing out autographed garters to plug the picture. . . . Those 52nd st. spots that lost their licenses are putting in entertainment again. . . . Choo Choo Johnson's newest divestissement is Sandy Lux. . . . Maggi McNeill has had her first song published—a torch song called "You're Sorry for Me," oddly enough—coming from a girl who certainly never carried one. . . . Former Lt. Gov. Poletti, just back to civilian life, is being groomed to run for office again.

FABLE FROM FIFTEEN: If the hat check and cigarette ladies desert their posts, for a few moments during every performance of the Club London's revue, they have good reason—a very personal connection with one of the acts.

A little less than a year ago, a young singer named Diane Collins worked with them in the concession at that spot when it was known as LaCognac.

Fine Dishes In Hurry

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

THESE DAYS when the art of cooking takes on special importance, home-makers are eager to learn new food combinations sure to please their families and folks who unexpectedly drop in for lunch and dinner. It is easy to prepare elegant foods on the spur of the moment, when the food shelf is stocked with packages of macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles. These three food companions are designed to help the home-maker with menu planning. They're thrifty, chockful of protein-rich goodness, and combine with other foods in a most tasty manner—capturing and stretching the savory flavors of meat, cheese, fish and vegetables.

Buffet suppers go with holiday entertaining and hot macaroni salad goes well with buffet suppers featuring cold meats, deviled eggs, tossed salads and piping hot beverages.

HOT MACARONI SALAD

1 tbsp. salt 3 qts. boiling water
1 cooked elbow macaroni
1 can diced frankfurts
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
3/4 cup sliced gherkins
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup salad dressing
3 tbsp. chili sauce
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
Parsley for garnish

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and continue boiling until macaroni is tender, about 8 minutes. Combine frankfurts, celery, green pepper, gherkins and onion. Mix salad dressing, chili sauce, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Add to frankfort mixture. Fold in macaroni which has been drained and rinsed. Heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Spaghetti comes in for its share of popularity, too. Chicken Ring Provencal. Make this dish the first or second day after the Thanksgiving Day feast, and use leftover cooked turkey, duck, goose or chicken meat with the spaghetti (or macaroni). You will be delighted with this old friend in a new mode.

CHICKEN RING PROVENCAL

1 pkg. spaghetti or macaroni
3 tbsp. fat
1 1/2 cups cooked chicken, diced
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/2 tbsp. flour
2/3 cup chicken stock or milk
2/3 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. ginger

Cook spaghetti or macaroni in boiling salted water according to package directions. Meanwhile, lightly brown chicken and onion in fat. Add celery and green pepper; continue cooking 5 minutes longer. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Add stock, salt, pepper and ginger, and stir until thickened throughout. Simmer 5 minutes. Taste, and if necessary add more seasoning. To serve, place cooked spaghetti or macaroni around edge of large platter. Fill center with chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

This casserole tastes equally good made with noodles in place of spaghetti. Serve this colorful entrée hot from the oven, with buttered peas, a

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1, good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1, good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N3 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

18—Boston American, Nov. 21

Fashion



WE WONDER what George Washington would say if he were alive and saw this adaptation of his famous tricorn hat jauntily perched on Paramount's lovely Dorothy Lamour. The hat is black hatters plush, completely unadorned, and rides over the right ear to achieve height in this season's approved manner. Doty's hair is tucked into a "wig-bag" just as Washington's was... and is tied with a black grosgrain ribbon.—R. M.

tossed vegetable salad, hard rolls, beverage, and baked apples for dessert.

SPAGHETTI TUNA FISH

1 tbsp. salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces long spaghetti
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/2 cups condensed tomato soup (1 10 1/2 oz. can)
1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup flaked tuna fish (1 7-oz. can)
1/2 cup grated American cheese
2 sliced hard-cooked eggs

Add 1 tbsp. salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti and continue boiling until spaghetti is tender, about 12 minutes. Combine onion, green pepper, tomato soup, water, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Fold in tuna fish and spaghetti which has been drained and rinsed. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F) about 25 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs before serving. Makes about 5 servings.

Money Problem Big Issue

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: In a few months my fiancé is to be discharged from the service. Do you think it would be proper to ask him to tell me what his financial status is?

I. R.
Indeed I do think that the only way of wisdom is for you and your fiancé to discuss with complete honesty his and your finances. Every engaged couple should thoroughly thrash out this money question before they are married and make a definite plan about how their finances are to be budgeted and handled. To be completely forthright and practical about this money question before you are married, makes sense—good, sound sense; and the chances are that honesty and definiteness now will avoid much domestic unhappiness after you are married.

"No questions asked" now may well mean many disagreeable and disillusioning questions asked later on.

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How to Test Perfume

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

WITH Christmas approaching so fast... where did this year go? ... we're all busy trying to decide which perfumes to give... or hint about receiving. You know how hard it is sometimes to decide on a new perfume... even when you are right in the mood for something different. Especially when you have a variety of exquisite scents at the perfume counter.

The salesgirl may touch a little of an indescribably elegant fragrance to the back of your hand. You add a drop of another scent... and still a third. You may try some of the flowery, yet mysterious perfume. In no time at all... these lovely fragrances are impossibly mixed up, warmed by your skin and so distorted by their overlapping that you cannot possibly distinguish them.

But this can happen to you no longer at a certain perfume counter because there the professional method of sampling perfume has been adopted for the customer... the one who likes to sniff her own and decide on her own whiff. Now tiny strips of blotter about four inches long are used. The demonstrator will dip one in the perfume of your choice... wave it before your nose... and put it aside as you try another perfume the same way. This eliminates the confusion of conflicting fragrance... and helps your sense of smell to a quick decision. For the perfumes and scents sponsored by this company are so delightful... it would be a pity not to appreciate them to the fullest. We've written about their fragrance many times.

INSPIRED BY CHEMIST

This novel idea was inspired by the chief perfume chemist of this traditionally famous cosmetic house. And, as you know, he's the man who must keep his olfactory sense keen all the time. After a new formula is blended... he sniffs a little on a blotter-stick and comes back to smell it in an hour. He may leave it then until the next day... when this same procedure is repeated.

This blotter stick testing may go on for as long as six months before he decides whether or not to submit a new fragrance for general criticism. Since this is the scientifically exact way to determine the true character of a new perfume... there seemed no reason why it couldn't be used in stores featuring the choice and wonderful perfumes created by this master mixer. We're sure it won't take you six months to make up your mind on one of their rare scents.

I'll be happy to tell you where and what perfume you can sample the professional way if you phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Her Mother Is to Blame

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I've been married for 15 years and have two children of 6 and 2. My mother never liked my husband and has often influenced me in a great

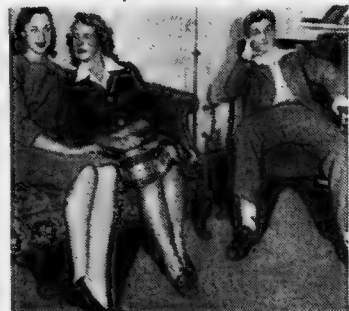
many ways which enraged my husband. A year ago something she said hurt him so deeply that he just stopped loving me. He is now in love with his secretary, who is 15 years younger. He has told me this and said he would like to marry her.

I love him very much, but I offered to divorce him once. Still he doesn't seem to want this; says he doesn't want to hurt me and the children. But I think he is hurting me more this way than if he were to leave me. Should I force him to divorce me? He says at long as I want him he will stay, but we are both miserable.

DESPERATE.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SOCIAL HINT—Group conversation should be general. Well-bred young women do not ignore others present while they carry on a private conversation among themselves.

Beauty



CHRISTMAS is the time when we expectantly await those beautifully packaged gifts... bringers of joy and delight to reflect the festive holiday season. A happy lassie as well as a lovely gal is shapely Columbia Filmstress Jeff Donnell... poignantly expressive of Yuletide as she perches her pose with the package. And, perfumes are among the brightest remembrances of the season. But, read how you can sample them the professional way to be certain the scent you select is the just-right one for the just-right person.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Strong personality, dominant will. Scorpio natives make fine executives, leaders, sales managers, military or naval officers. You have plenty of courage, grit; can reach the top when you give it your all. But don't strain health, heart, throat, any vital organ. If uneducated, may be so skeptical, materialistic. Seek religion and education. Birthdate of Voltaire, French philosopher, author; Desire Mercier, Belgian hero cardinal; Eleanor Powell, screen actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—29.
LUCKY COLOR—Rose.

Personality Suits

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHILE MOST suits in the styles bear a close family resemblance to each other, there are suits that go off in a tangent of personality, and they are the kind that big-name women gobble up. Generally, such suits come from custom designers with reputations for making exclusive clothes. They are high fashion this winter as usual, and the one Miss Dulin has sketched is a fine example of the breed.

This forest green wool suit comes from Carrie Munn, one of our most-endowed "personality" designers. The jacket has the new longer look that is getting to be important in the general styles, and it is flared a little below a fitted waistline. The invisible closing at the front anchors the single rever.



Smart Set Dance for Debutante

By BETTY ALDEN
MR. AND MRS. Cornelius C. Felton of New York and Hamilton are celebrating the holiday by giving a dance this evening in the State Suite of the Copley Plaza for their debutante daughter, Judith.

Mrs. Felton is the former Hope Gaston, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. William A. Gaston of Boston. She made her debut at a brilliant ball in the same hotel shortly after the first World War. Her son, Cornelius Felton, Jr., is being usher for this evening's dance and host at a dinner preceding it.

Lansdale
 Louisa Daley

Among the 100 or more guests at the dinner will be the ushers, Harcourt Amory, Jr., Ethan Ayer, Malcolm W. Greenough, Jr., Francis Haydock, Osborn Howes, Richard Sears Humphrey, James Kidner, Charles Kidner, Walter McVeigh, E. Preble Motley, Jr., Frederick K. Pearson, Thorvald S. Ross, Jr., Francis P. Sears, Jr., Richard S. Saiton, William A. Blaine and George P. Denny, Jr.

Place cards will bear the names of a number of Judith's sister debs from New York and Boston including Hilda Ayer, Laura Curtis, Mary Crocker, Hannah Bradley, Emily Carter, Constance Crocker, Sally Higginson, Nancy Hart, Ellen Simmons, Beatrice Weeks, Carlotta Whitney, Anna Prince, Anne Proctor Rice, Nancy Thacher, Constance Minot, all of Boston; Nancy Rockefeller, Isabel Lincoln, Ann Walton MacDonald, Pamela Melcher and Ann Parsons of New York; Joan Koch, Greenwich, Ct., Kate Jennings, New York, Sylvia Montgomery, Tuxedo Park, Grace Tuttle, New Haven, and a number of others.

Lansdale Louisa Daley, Dedham post deb, will become the bride of Frederick Huntington Chaffield of Cincinnati, at a fashionable wedding in St. Paul's Church, Dedham, Saturday afternoon. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Daley. Her fiancé has just returned from Paris where he was communications officer. He previously had an assignment for the State Dept. in Africa.

Lansdale's aunts, Mrs. William J. Mixer, Jr. and Mrs. Henry C. Harvey, popular Boston debs of a few years ago, will be among the bridesmaids at Saturday's wedding. Others are Mrs. David Sears MacLay, Helen Chaffield, Fanny Curtis and Gertrude Storey. Katherine Hunnewell will be maid of honor. Henry H. Chaffield will be his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chaffield of Hunt's End, Cincinnati, and Camden, Me.

Mrs. John T. Bottomley is in charge of arrangements for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner party for members and guests at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow. Her assistants include Mrs. James T. Fergie, Miss Edith H. Sears, Miss Alice Falvey and Mrs. Paul Wadleigh. Members entertaining family groups at the club include Mrs. A. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Fred E. Briggs, Mrs. Frederick Singleton, Mrs. Ralph Sweetland, Miss Gertrude Lawrence, Mrs. Nelson Knudsen and many more.

Seamen and servicemen will be guests of the Boston Seamen's Friend Society tomorrow evening when pupils of the Harriet Hoctor Ballet Studio will give a special performance at the Sailor's Rest, Hanover st.

YOU'LL ENJOY EATING

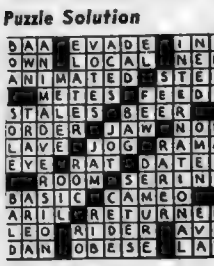
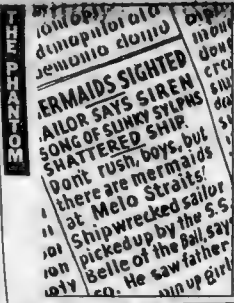
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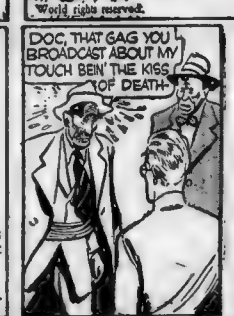
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5:15 The Air	Verlie	Dick Tracy	Superman	Roundup
5:30 Veto's View	Plain Bill	T. Amateurs	Capt. Midnight	Time
5:45 Gargoyles	Proper Page	Yves Joly	Tom Mix	Race Results
6:00 News	Newsstart	News	News	Sports
6:15 Ann Carroll Sports		Raymond	Cliff Edwards	Race Results
6:30 Songs; News Parade		News Sports	Answer Man	Dance Set
6:45 World Today News		Newsline	Music Time	Frank Fallon
7:00 'Mommie'	Slupper Club			Musicale
7:15 Jack South	World News	Ray Irving	Elaine Tove	News
7:30 Elly Gator	Col Gaylor	Music	Singer	Public
7:45 Adventures	News	Lum		School Near
8:00 Black	Mrs. North	Mr. L'Abbe	Kenny Baker	News
8:15 Caravan	Mrs. North	Sally Presly	Trans. Salato	Arms Band
8:30 Mr. Christian	An Evening	Finch and	Frank Up	Tommy Carr
8:45 Mr. Christian	with Remberg	Music Club	Shaw	Hasten Day
9:00 Sinatra	Eddie Cantor	On Foot	Gail Hunter	Classical
9:15 Shaw	Eddie Cantor	In Heaven	Real Story	Album
9:30 Mainia	Mr. District	Pages of	Spotlight	Sister Kenny
9:45 A. Southern	Attorney	Mindy	Bonds	Fund
10:00 Newsreels	College of	D. Harding,	Ralph Slater	Hockey
10:15 In Music	Musical	Countryside	Hypnotist	Game
10:30 Newsreels	Knowledge	Ray Carter	'Easy Aces'	Let's Dance
10:45 Sisters	Key Eyes	Paul Flannery	Post Parade	What's New
11:00 News	News	News	News	Easy Rhythm
11:15 Jan Session With Mrs.	News	Foot's	Roeth	News
11:30 'Invitation'	Tom. Tucker	Classical	Orrin	Day's End
11:45 To Music	Orchestra	Album	Tucker	Music News
12:00 News; Music News	Music		George Olsen	Sign Off



Puzzle Appears on Page 13



BLONDIE



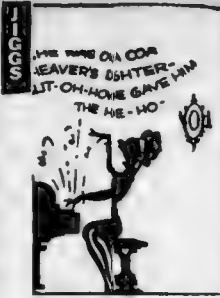
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	7	2	5	3	6
R	N	P	I	Y	O	F
5	0	2	3	6	7	7
O	E	N	W	O	R	E
7	6	3	7	4	2	6
T	N	O	E	U	J	D
6	7	5	4	2	3	7
P	N	U	N	U	R	D
7	2	6	3	7	4	2
T	S	A	R	Q	I	T
7	3	4	2	6	4	7
C	I	T	I	R	P	T
3	7	2	6	4	7	6
E	A	C	I	E	R	N
2	7	5	3	6	4	5
E	A	S	G	D	Y	

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300,000 to See School Grid Games on Holiday

By JACK CONWAY

THERE WILL BE more than 300,000 persons in attendance at the 50 to 60 schoolboy football games that will be held in the eastern part of Massachusetts tomorrow, according to Mike Gillooly, talented young schoolboy sports editor of this newspaper. As one who always has had a vital interest in schoolboy athletics, I do not believe Mike's estimate is too high. The chances are that the 300,000 mark will be topped by 15,000 to 25,000.

The Boston English-High-Boston Latin School game at the Harvard Stadium at 10 a. m. on the holiday will attract 20,000 to 25,000 persons. The stadium offers a perfect setting for this annual schoolboy classic. The spectators will have a perfect view of the game, while playing conditions for the rival eleven will be excellent.

It is regretted that the East Boston-South Boston and Dorchester-Commerce games beginning at 9 a. m. at National League Park, have not as excellent facilities for players and spectators as those offered at the stadium. It is hoped that at some future time that a political leader with vision and sound business judgment will erect such a stadium. Perhaps Mayor-elect James M. Curley, who has always led the way in building beaches and playgrounds for Boston, will take over the matter of a municipal stadium.

Gillooly tells me that 10,000 persons will attend the double-header at National League Park. Joe McKenney will be in charge which assures the fans and the players that everything will be conducted well.

There will be 18,000 more at Manning Bowl, in Lynn when Lynn English and Lynn Classical clash. Manning Bowl, like the Harvard Stadium, furnishes a grand setting for a schoolboy gridiron clash.

Brookline and Newton at Newton will attract 10,000 persons, while another 10,000 will turn out to watch Marion Roberts' undefeated Brookline team in action against Waltham at the latter's home grounds.

The Massachusetts schoolboy teams are coached by capable men which is why so many of our local schoolboy heroes go on to become college stars. The youngsters will amaze you by their ability to throw and receive forward passes, by their knowledge of modern football.

We dedicate Thanksgiving Day to the schoolboys in sports. It is the day when even the college teams must step aside and permit the youngsters to take the spotlight which they so richly deserve.

Popeye Wins Favor

POPEYE WOODS of New York, who has been training here for his 10-round bout with Jake LaMotta at the Garden on Friday night under the direction of the Goodwin A. C. has won many backers. Woods has displayed his usual amazing speed and footwork in his workouts. He is confident he will defeat the highly rated LaMotta as he did Rudy Evans and Coley Welch.

The bald headed Woods with his skinny body and legs and dangling arms is a human dynamo when under ring fire. He fought Welch right into the resin, and he feels he will also display too much speed and toss too many punches for LaMotta.

The betting element still quote LaMotta a 10 to 7 favorite. They believe that his aggressiveness and heavier punching power will enable him to conquer Woods.

There is tremendous interest in the bout, and it is expected that the Garden will be jammed to capacity to see the battle. The Dis-

English-Latin Classic Tops Great School Card

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Harvard Stadium will be an appropriate backdrop for the ivy-est of all the schoolboy games, Boston English (founded in 1821 when Munroe was President) vs. Public Latin (drafted into being almost 200 years previously by the first settlers).

They'll be attracting a record throng to their annual clash, the 58th in the lengthy series that has proven the world's greatest appetizer for the Turkey dinners to follow.

That's the headliner on the Thanksgiving Day dinner and it's only right that the boys of the intown schools should again be granted the use of the spacious Stadium. That's the game that will send the ball rolling toward an overall attendance of well over 300,000 fans throughout the state as the kids take over the entire sports program for their biggest day of the year.

It's become almost proverbial, of more recent years, that Public Latin should move into this gridiron classic as the under-dog. And the situation will be no different this fall as Coach Charlie Fitzgerald moves his squad into the game that makes or breaks the season. All past errors of the campaign are forgiven—with smiles—if the Purple and White hangs high over the Blue and Blue.

It'll be a novel experience for Dick Voke, co-captain and center, to face English. He's been considered a first stringer for three years now but he's been just unlucky enough to miss the games for two previous seasons. He just made it this fall, after adding a broken hand to former setbacks such as a broken ankle and a broken arm.

But his return may be offset by



JOHN DONOVAN, captain and ace halfback of the sturdy Braintree High team, who shows his wares against Milton High tomorrow.

Curran, track-star, to an end, replacing Ed Murphy, 175-pounder. It'll be up to Murphy to throw the blocks for co-capt Bill Greeley and Jim Dillon.

Coach Bernie Kilroy at Boston English had been having his troubles, too, for his first shot at Latin. He's possibly lost the services of halfback Al Luciano with an injured ankle. But he's groomed 140-pound Danny Brosnahan to take over if Luciano fails to make it.

At the usual Boston schoolboy stomping grounds, Braves Field, there'll be the annual double-header although the cast will be changed. This twin bill, starting at 9 a. m., will have Dorchester facing Commerce in the opener and South Boston risking an undefeated record against East Boston in between halves.

Malden vs. Medford

The shine of this ball game has completely faded with the collapse of Malden last week against Everett. As a matter of fact, it's failed so badly that Coach Eddie Melanson was seriously considering starting his second string Golden Tornadoes in this ancient classic as he attempts to knot the count at 25 victories for each school.

Fans had expected Malden to make a grand stand in Everett's drive to the state title but they were sorely disappointed in every

Continued on Page 24

Knocked Out 18 Japs

John Macciaccaro, 27-year-old Marine who knocked 18 Japs senseless while he was in a prison camp in Osaka, has returned to the United States. He is known to Marines as "Moochy the Magnificent." He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and comes from Clear Lake, Wis. Before joining up with the Marines, he was a professional wrestler.

Macciaccaro was captured by the Japs at Guam on Dec. 7, 1941. Until recently he was a prisoner in various Jap camps. While at Osaka, he was a stevedore. He led bands of American prisoners who raided Jap cars for food.

"Moochy the Magnificent" was detected with some of his food by a Jap guard who made the mistake of slapping the former wrestler on the face. The guard was crashed against a concrete wall. A group of Japs rushed at Macciaccaro, and when the battle ended there were 18 senseless Japs. These knockouts were scored inside of eight minutes.

The Japs at first considered killing the American, but later decided to make him stand at attention for 19 days. He then was sent back to his old job as a stevedore. The former wrestler recently returned to the United States and today is one of the happiest men in the Marine Corps.

Braves Infielder Gets Discharge

After 38 months in the service Louis E. Grempe has been released by the Navy, according to word just received from the Officers Separation Center at 150 Causeway st., Boston.

Grempe played first base with the Boston Braves in 1941 and 1942, before entering the Navy. All of his time in the Navy Ensign Grempe has been flying and his last duty was as a Ferry Pilot, stationed at Vernalis, California.

Grempe plans to return to his home in Pine Lawn, Missouri and spend the winter hunting and "getting into shape" before reporting to the Braves for spring training at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida in March.

Goodwin A. C. Offices Open on Holiday

The Goodwin A. C. (293 Washington st.) will be open tomorrow to accommodate customers for the Popeye Woods-Jake LaMotta fight. Tickets also can be purchased at the Boston Garden office. The price scale for the show is \$6, \$3.75, \$2.50 and \$1.25. Ten per cent of the gross proceeds (less taxes) will go to the Record-American-Advertiser Veterans Fund.

HOCKEY CLINIC SATURDAY

Coaches and players of high school and college hockey are invited to the Eastern Hockey Officials Ass'n hockey clinic to be held at the Hotel Lenox on Saturday at 1:30 o'clock.

Boston American, Nov. 21—23

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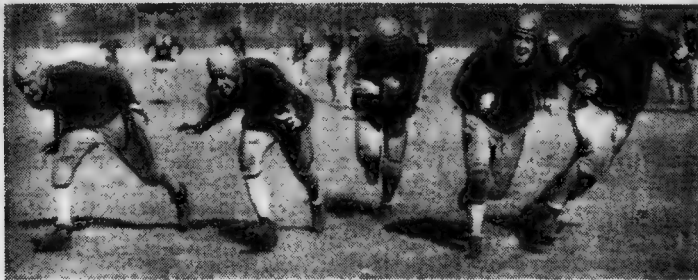


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MOVING INTO MEDFORD—Malden linemen pave way for ball carrier Frank Morelli (center). Golden Tornado interference (l. to r.) is Frank Driscoll, rt; Andy McDonald, rg; Bill Hurton, lg, and John Minahan, lt.

English, Latin Top Grid Card

Continued from Page 23

department—except possibly along fistful lines.
Co-capt. John Carroll, offensively, still ranks as the big punch for Malden. Defensively, center Dick Verrengia and guard Andy McDonald will have to hold up the team. But it will probably take more than this trio to rouse the club from the depths it hit last week in the blasting it received—a blasting that took all the wind out of the sails of the Golden Tornado.

Coach Eddie Pidgeon's Mustangs will be in much the same position as last fall when a less talented Medford team surprised all by its grand defensive stand and then just missed winning a contest that eventually wound up in a scoreless deadlock. Medford has played one truly great game (against that same Everett team, losing 7-6) and it could reach the game heights in this traditional battle.

We'd be inclined to give a slight edge to the home team at Gillis Stadium, Medford.

Somerville vs. Rindge Tech

Interest in this joust will be entirely wrapped up in tradition. Outside of the fact that the Somerville and the Technicians have been tossing tackles since the gay '90s—1903, in fact—the game is of little importance. Somerville has completely reversed its field from last fall's classy eleven. Rindge has only a slim 8-3 triumph over city rival Cambridge Latin (which is idle tomorrow) to show for its efforts.

Both teams have been so poor that it may develop into a close contest. Somerville may have Capt. Bill Aviszus back in the line-up while Rindge will counter this offensive thrust with back Dan Silva, a hard-running and passing quarterback.

Lawrence vs. Lowell

Coach Herb Cochrane's Lowell team has been the most consistent of the entire season—losing nine straight decisions. And to

Standings of Traditional Series

Series	Start	Total	Games	Won	Lost	Ties	1944	Game
English-Latin	1903	87	134	23	21	12	Eng.	13-8
Medford-Malden	1919	87	134	23	21	12	Med.	8-3
Rindge-Somerville	1903	82	129	19	8	13	Som.	24-9
Brookline-Newton	1904	66	101	23	11	13	New.	26-7
Pittsburgh-Leamaster	1904	60	94	34	21	6	Pitt.	26-10
Lawrence-Lowell	1904	44	66	12	11	11	Law.	13-12
So. Boston-East Boston	1902	27	41	12	5	4	S.B.	12-12
Framingham-Natick	1904	30	44	19	17	4	Fram.	13-6
Salmon-Beverly	1905	16	24	15	8	1	Sal.	12-12
Amsbury-Newburyport	1904	23	34	9	8	6	Ams.	40-6

add more grief to the reigning gloom, it's highly likely that co-capt. Bob Daley may not play against ancient rival Lawrence because of a bad knee. It's been a trying campaign for the new coach and this Lawrence tilt at Lowell should be the crowning point.

The two teams started the series back in 1894 and since that time, Lawrence has chalked up 25 victories against Lowell's 12.

Lynn English vs. Lynn Classical

The North Shore is recognized as the hot-bed for schoolboy football and this English-Classical clash could very well be the most torrid session Manning Bowl has known in years. The teams shifted from their Turkey Day meeting last fall but they're back with the regulars again, asking a nifty contest to the lengthy list.

This might very well be Coach Bill Joyce's last appearance on the bench at the Bowl. He's been considering giving up his post at Classical after making a great bid for the state title on the pitching arm of Don Moskoy in his first shift to the T offense.

On the other side of the fence, Coach Nick Morris hardly needs to cement his relations with English. His team, in spite of being plagued by minor injuries almost the entire season, has been the giant killer of the North Shore.

Melrose-Arlington

Here's a squabble between B. C. and H. C. coaches and a pair of evenly matched teams that will give the Lynn clubs a rub for top competition. Arlington was regarded as the team to beat this season; Melrose was front run-

ner for the greater part of the way until lulled into a dream by the famous Wakefield sleeper.

Arlington has an offensive wrapped up in triple-threat George Faulkner, a kid who's gone touchdown crazy in the past two weeks. Melrose has its great Tommy Emerson and end Ralph Loveys headlining a fast-breaking, dazzling attack. This could and might be a wide-open, high scoring attraction.

Year	Med.	Mal.	Year	Med.	Mal.
1900	0	1914	1917	0	3
1901	22	0	1918	9	0
1902	0	1919	1919	7	10
1903	10	12	1920	3	7
1904	0	1921	1921	7	0
1905	15	16	1922	7	0
1906	0	1923	1923	0	10
1907	14	0	1924	7	10
1908	14	0	1925	11	13
1909	21	6	1926	18	0
1910	16	12	1927	12	7
1911	6	1911	1928	9	0
1912	11	5	1929	0	29
1913	14	11	1930	0	21
1914	0	27	1931	0	9
1915	6	1916	1932	0	9
1916	0	44	1933	0	13
1917	0	1917	1934	0	7
1918	2	23	1935	0	7
1919	25	1918	1936	0	7
1920	11	20	1937	6	7
1921	7	1919	1938	1	10
1922	6	3	1939	6	0
1923	7	1920	1940	1	10
1924	2	1921	1941	21	0
1925	27	0	1942	13	0
1926	11	11	1943	0	0
1927	2	0	1944	13	6
1928	0	0	1945	0	0

Medford won 25, Malden won 21, 8 ties.

Year	Eng.	Lat.	Year	Eng.	Lat.
1900	11	6	1914	0	6
1901	22	0	1915	0	0
1902	10	19	1916	6	29
1903	12	10	1917	6	0
1904	0	4	1918	6	7
1905	0	1919	1919	29	13
1906	6	0	1920	14	0
1907	4	5	1921	11	11
1908	6	12	1922	0	6
1909	21	0	1923	14	11
1910	6	25	1924	14	0
1911	0	5	1925	21	7
1912	0	5	1926	12	13
1913	0	1914	1927	14	0
1914	0	0	1928	0	13
1915	10	0	1929	5	12
1916	0	1916	1930	0	0
1917	6	6	1931	0	0
1918	0	1917	1932	13	0
1919	0	1918	1933	0	0
1920	0	1919	1934	12	19
1921	7	1920	1935	0	19
1922	21	0	1936	0	19
1923	1	8	1937	13	0
1924	14	0	1938	13	0
1925	11	4	1939	13	6
1926	0	25	1940	0	0

English won 21, Latin won 21, 12 ties.
*English and Latin met in 1935 Latin won, but no scores available.

Mac Colville to Join N. Y. Rangers

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mac Colville, prewar front line star who recently was discharged from the Canadian army, has signed a new contract with the New York Rangers and will join the club on its long road trip, which opens at Chicago Thursday.

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24—Boston American, Nov. 21

Great Everett Team Closes With Chelsea

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Everett High School's roaring Crimson Tide will move into the final chapter of its drive to the state championship tomorrow in entertaining a troublesome Chelsea High eleven at the Everett Stadium before an anticipated full house numbering more than 10,000 holiday fans.

Meanwhile, breathing hot on the heels of the Gilead A. C. Brockton will travel to Waltham while keeping a watchful eye on the outcome of the top Class A battle.

These two teams, alone, have survived with clean slates in the top of the schoolboy bottle of competition. Everett has rattled its way through eight opponents. Brockton has gone the suburban outfit one better but against a "cheaper" class of contention. It's highly likely that both will finish on top in these Turkey tussles to maintain their 1-2 stand in the title race.

There's little doubt as to Everett's superiority and ranking as the outstanding team in the state. Any and all doubts were dispersed as the Crimson Tide ran roughshod over Malden last week as if it were tangling with a Class C rival. There wasn't a hint of a weakness in any department.

Chelsea has definitely stated that it would show up. Coach Henry McCarthy has held back Shadow Diktrio and Mike Opolko for this big game. They'll not take a shellacking while they can stand up.

Brockton has the balance to topple Waltham but Big Ernie Zeno, coming into his own as a crushing fullback after a slow start, will be an outstanding threat. The Shoe City team has come too close too often for the comfort of Coaches Marion Roberts and Frank Saba. It'll have to win by a big margin to gain a foothold for argument against Everett for the crown.

In the Class B competition, Coach Harry Downes' Brookline High had a herculean task ahead to move into the title, with a rugged Newton eleven looming in its path. Its big rival for the crown, Quincy, faced a comparatively softer problem in neighboring North. Double deadlocks would place both teams on top of the standings, but a Brookline defeat would set the Granite City up alone.

The Wealthy Towners boasted the most potent offensive threat

in the state in Harold Moffie. Their winning depended considerably on how well he could carry the attack.

North Quincy still held hopes of heading the C's. A loss or a tie by leader Clinton, facing Maynard, would set the stage for Coach Jack Donahue's boys but a tie would eliminate the North outfit.

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DOUBLE EXPOSURE—East Boston High will send twins against Southie at Braves Field tomorrow. Joe Murono, end, is on the left; twin Larry, back, on the right.

School Grid Lineups Newhouser AL Most Valuable

By JACK HAND

Hal Newhouser, 24-year-old pitching ace of the world champion Detroit Tigers, today added a second straight American League most valuable player award to his harvest of laurels, according to the Associated Press.

The slim Detroit native who southpawed Steve O'Neill's Bengals to a pair of series triumphs, including the seventh decisive tilt with the Chicago Cubs, had a runaway in the voting of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n.

The writers last week voted Phil Cavaretta, first baseman of the pennant-winning Cubs as the most valuable player in the National League.

Last year Newhouser just squeezed past teammate Dizzy Trout by one point but this time the talented lefthander polled a 72-point margin over his nearest rival, second baseman Eddie Mayo, another important cog in the Tiger machine.

Detroit fans will agree with the verdict of the writers for it was Hurricane Hal who came in on relief to save the "pennant" game against St. Louis on the final day of the season, picking up his 25th win to nine defeats. Over a two-year stretch Newhouser has piled up 54 victories against 18 losses. His 21 strikeouts were tops in the league and he also showed the way with eight shutouts, 312 innings pitched and 29 complete games.

Only once before in the history of the most valuable voting in the junior circuit had a player won the crown two years running. Jimmy Foxx did in 1932 and 1933. He also won it in 1936. Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Mickey Cochrane and Walter Johnson, each was honored twice but not in successive seasons. One of Johnson's dates back to the old Chalmers award days.

Newhouser matched his 1944 first place total of 236, receiving nine first place votes from the 24 writers, three representing each city in the league. Mayo's 164 points just shaded George Stinewarts of New York who drew 161 for coping the batting tilt at .309, and showing the way with 33 stolen bases.

Dave Ferriss, Boston's freshman phenom who stepped out of the Army Air Corps to win 21 games in his first shot at the big time, was a strong fourth with 148 points.

The point scores on a basis of 14 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so on down to one for tenth:

(First place votes in parentheses)

Newhouser, Tigers (9) 236
Mayo, Yankees (11) 164
Stinewarts, Yankees (4) 160
Ferriss, Red Sox (2) 148
Mant, Senators (1) 142
Stevens, Browns 94
Hoff, Senators 70
Boudreau, Indians 68
Case, Senators 60
Richards, Tigers 55
Mike Trout, White Sox 53
Joe Judge, Yankees (1) 50
Roy Cullenbine, Tigers 48
Hank Greenberg, Tigers 47
Nick Eiten, Yankees 47
Tony Cuccinello, White Sox 47
Dizzy Trout, Tigers 47
Dutch Leonard, Senators 46
Roy Schalk, White Sox 45
Jeff Heath, Indians 38

BROOKLINE-NEWTON

Year	Brookline	Newton	Year	Brookline	Newton
1921	22	0	1931	10	10
1922	22	0	1932	10	10
1923	22	0	1933	10	10
1924	22	0	1934	10	10
1925	22	0	1935	10	10
1926	22	0	1936	10	10
1927	22	0	1937	10	10
1928	22	0	1938	10	10
1929	22	0	1939	10	10
1930	22	0	1940	10	10
1931	22	0	1941	10	10
1932	22	0	1942	10	10
1933	22	0	1943	10	10
1934	22	0	1944	10	10
1935	22	0	1945	10	10
1936	22	0	1946	10	10
1937	22	0	1947	10	10
1938	22	0	1948	10	10
1939	22	0	1949	10	10
1940	22	0	1950	10	10

ARLINGTON-MELROSE SERIES

Year	Arl.	Mel.	Year	Arl.	Mel.
1912	12	0	1922	12	0
1913	12	0	1923	12	0
1914	12	0	1924	12	0
1915	12	0	1925	12	0
1916	12	0	1926	12	0
1917	12	0	1927	12	0
1918	12	0	1928	12	0
1919	12	0	1929	12	0
1920	12	0	1930	12	0
1921	12	0	1931	12	0
1922	12	0	1932	12	0
1923	12	0	1933	12	0
1924	12	0	1934	12	0
1925	12	0	1935	12	0
1926	12	0	1936	12	0
1927	12	0	1937	12	0
1928	12	0	1938	12	0
1929	12	0	1939	12	0
1930	12	0	1940	12	0
1931	12	0	1941	12	0
1932	12	0	1942	12	0
1933	12	0	1943	12	0
1934	12	0	1944	12	0
1935	12	0	1945	12	0
1936	12	0	1946	12	0
1937	12	0	1947	12	0
1938	12	0	1948	12	0
1939	12	0	1949	12	0
1940	12	0	1950	12	0

Total-Arlington 17, Melrose 15; 2 ties.

WINTHROP-REVERE SERIES

Year	Win.	Rev.	Year	Win.	Rev.
1912	21	0	1922	21	0
1913	21	0	1923	21	0
1914	21	0	1924	21	0
1915	21	0	1925	21	0
1916	21	0	1926	21	0
1917	21	0	1927	21	0
1918	21	0	1928	21	0
1919	21	0	1929	21	0
1920	21	0	1930	21	0
1921	21	0	1931	21	0
1922	21	0	1932	21	0
1923	21	0	1933	21	0
1924	21	0	1934	21	0
1925	21	0	1935	21	0
1926	21	0	1936	21	0
1927	21	0	1937	21	0
1928	21	0	1938	21	0
1929	21	0	1939	21	0
1930	21	0	1940	21	0
1931	21	0	1941	21	0
1932	21	0	1942	21	0
1933	21	0	1943	21	0
1934	21	0	1944	21	0
1935	21	0	1945	21	0
1936	21	0	1946	21	0
1937	21	0	1947	21	0
1938	21	0	1948	21	0
1939	21	0	1949	21	0
1940	21	0	1950	21	0

Commerce won 7, Dorchester 13, 1942; 1 tie.

Winthrop 14, Revere 10; 2 ties.



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Old Fashioned Egg Nog

Year	Brookline	Newton	Year	Brookline	Newton
1921	22	0	1931	10	10
1922	22	0	1932	10	10
1923	22	0	1933	10	10
1924	22	0	1934	10	10
1925	22	0	1935	10	10
1926	22	0	1936	10	10
1927	22	0	1937	10	10
1928	22	0	1938	10	10
1929	22	0	1939	10	10
1930	22	0	1940	10	10
1931	22	0	1941	10	10
1932	22	0	1942	10	10
1933	22	0	1943	10	10
1934	22	0	1944	10	10
1935	22	0	1945	10	10
1936	22	0	1946	10	10
1937	22	0	1947	10	10
1938	22	0	1948	10	10
1939	22	0	1949	10	10
1940	22	0	1950	10	10

ENGLISH VS. LATIN

Year	English	Latin	Year	English	Latin
1912	12	0	1922	12	0
1913	12	0	1923	12	0
1914	12	0	1924	12	0
1915	12	0	1925	12	0
1916	12	0	1926	12	0
1917	12	0	1927	12	0
1918	12	0	1928	12	0
1919	12	0	1929	12	0
1920	12	0	1930	12	0
1921	12	0	1931	12	0
1922	12	0	1932	12	0
1923	12	0	1933	12	0
1924	12	0	1934	12	0
1925	12	0	1935	12	0
1926	12	0	1936	12	0
1927	12	0	1937	12	0
1928	12	0	1938	12	0
1929	12	0	1939	12	0
1930	12	0	1940	12	0
1931	12	0	1941	12	0
1932	12	0	1942	12	0
1933	12	0	1943	12	0
1934	12	0	1944	12	0
1935	12	0	1945	12	0
1936	12	0	1946	12	0
1937	12	0	1947	12	0
1938	12	0	1948	12	0
1939	12	0	1949	12	0
1940	12	0	1950	12	0

SOUTH BOSTON VS. EAST BOSTON

Year	South Boston	East Boston	Year	South Boston	East Boston
1912	12	0	1922	12	0
1913	12	0	1923	12	0
1914	12	0	1924	12	0
1915	12	0	1925	12	0
1916	12	0	1926	12	0
1917	12	0	1927	12	0
1918	12	0	1928	12	0
1919	12	0	1929	12	0
1920	12	0	1930	12	0
1921	12	0	1931	12	0
1922	12	0	1932	12	0
1923	12	0	1933	12	0
1924	12	0	1934	12	0
1925	12	0	1935	12	0
1926	12	0	1936	12	0
1927	12	0	1937	12	0
1928	12	0	1938	12	0
1929	12	0	1939	12	0
1930	12	0	1940	12	0
1931	12	0	1941	12	0
1932	12	0	1942	12	0
1933	12	0	1943	12	0
1934	12	0	1944	12	0
1935	12	0	1945	12	0
1936	12	0	1946	12	0
1937	12	0	1947	12	0
1938	12	0	1948	12	0
1939	12	0	1949	12	0
1940	12	0	1950	12	0

EVERETT VS. CHILMARK

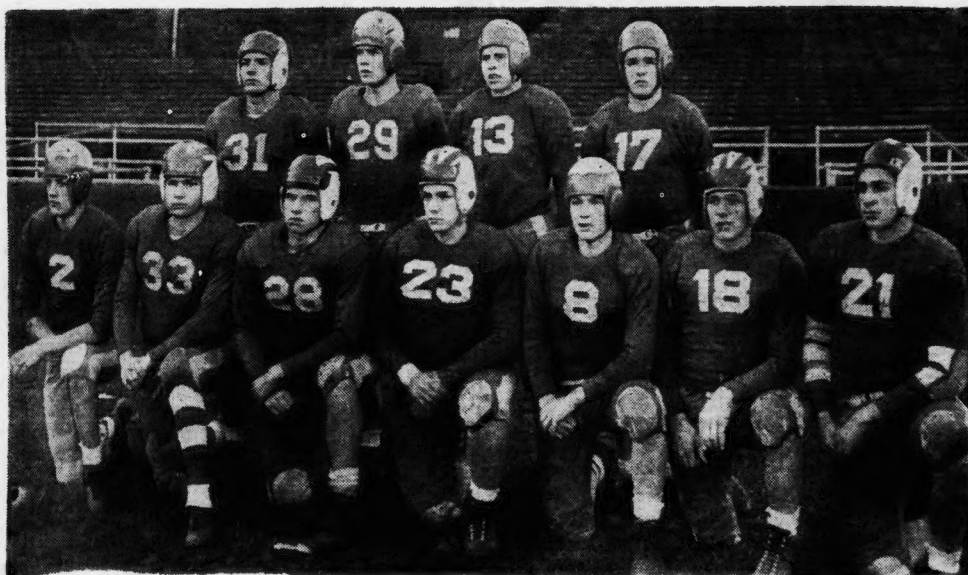
Year	Everett	Chilmark	Year	Everett	Chilmark
1912	12	0	1922	12	0
1913	12	0	1923	12	0
1914	12	0	1924	12	0
1915	12	0	1925	12	0
1916	12	0	1926	12	0
1917	12	0	1927	12	0
1918	12	0	1928	12	0
1919	12	0	1929	12	0
1920	12	0	1930	12	0
1921	12	0	1931	12	0
1922	12	0	1932	12	0
1923	12	0	1933	12	0
1924	12	0	1934	12	0
1925	12	0	1935	12	0
1926	12	0	1936	12	0
1927	12	0	1937	12	0
1928	12	0	1938	12	0
1929	12	0	1939	12	0
1930	12	0	1940	12	0
1931	12	0	1941	12	0
1932	12	0	1942	12	0
1933	12	0	1943	12	0
1934	12	0	1944	12	0
1935	12	0	1945	12	0
1936	12	0	1946	12	0
1937	12	0	1947	12	0
1938	12	0	1948	12	0
1939	12	0	1949	12	0
1940	12	0	1950	12	0

MELROSE VS. ARLINGTON

26—Boston American, Nov. 21

School Grid Stories, Lineups, Records

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Seek Classic Win

A record throng will witness Latin's underdog squad attempt to wrest the annual Thanksgiving Day game from Boston English at Harvard Stadium, tomorrow morning. The Latin players (front row, l. to r.) C. Bletzer, re; J. Dempsey, rt; J. Collins, rg; R. Vokey, c; S. Seevack, lg; R. Fall, lt; L. Mintz, le; (back row, l. to r.) R. Curran, E. Murphy, D. Gilbert and J. Dillon, are eager for the chance to beat their ancient rivals.



LATIN'S COACH CHARLIE FITZGERALD, CO-CAPTS BILL GREELEY AND DICK VOKEY



ENGLISH COACH BERNIE KILROY AND CAPT. BOB MURPHY. DISCUSS GAME PLANS

Face Ancient Foe

Ready to do battle with Boston Latin in Harvard Stadium tomorrow morning, Boston English players line up in starting formation. The boys (front row, l. to r.) include J. McNeil, e; M. Vozzela, rt; T. O'Laughlin, rg; M. DiGeorgio, c; J. Zanghi, lg; R. Murphy, lt; Jack Etter, le. Back row (l. to r.) A. Luciano, C. Balfour, J. Kacavas and R. Farrell. They enter the holiday headliner as heavy favorites.

